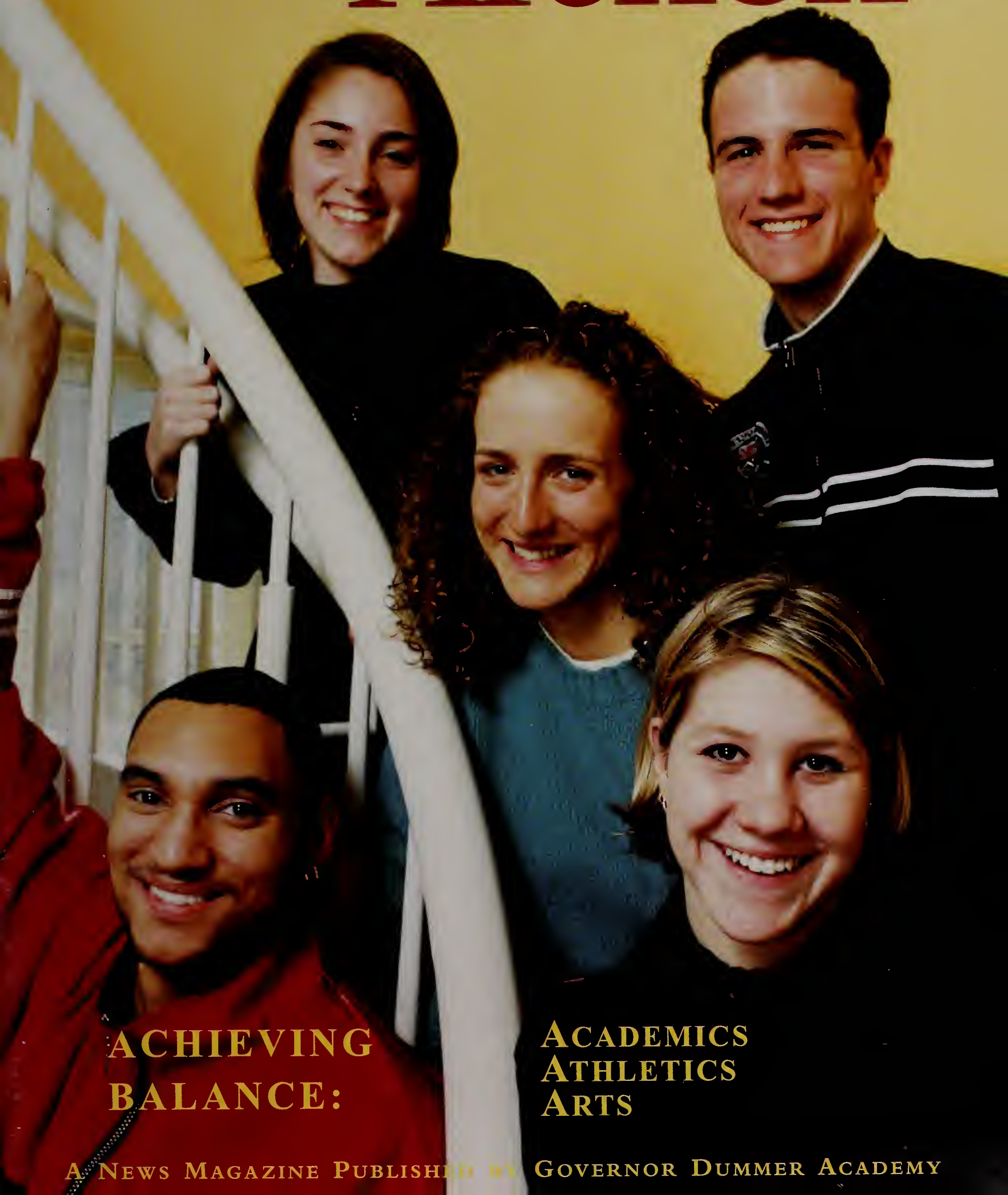




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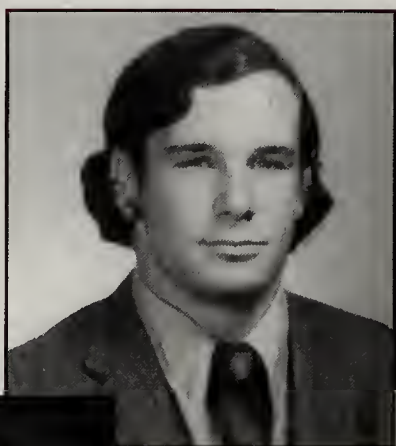
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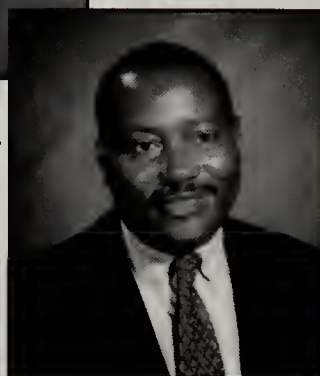
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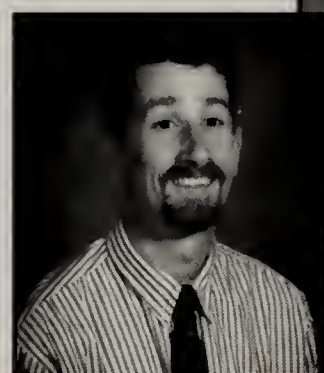
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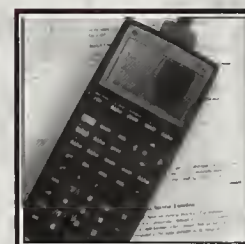
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In this space, earlier editions of *The Archon* have chronicled the twinned themes of evolution and continuity of our facilities. As the accompanying constellation of photographs shows, our faculty also embodies these GDA virtues of growth and tradition.

While the retro look of the 70s is back in fashion and the pre-professionalism of the 80s will remind many of Reagan-era prosperity, these six alumni faculty members carry forward the timeless message of William Dummer: *Au vrai courage rien impossible* – with true courage, nothing is impossible.

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The students featured on the cover are all accomplished in interests beyond the academic demands of the Academy. From left to right and top to bottom: Claire Shearman '98, Mike Meagher '98, Sarah Willeman '99, Dan Gadzuric '98 and Hilary St. Jean '98



LETTERS

A Thai Re...view

Dear Mr. Bragdon,

I should like to thank you and Michael Moonves for making it possible for me to visit Governor Dummer Academy after so many years.

It was a very happy experience to spend the day at GDA. It is a superb school from what I can see and I was very impressed by all the changes that had taken place within the architectural framework of the establishment. You and your colleagues have managed to maintain the beauty of the campus while at the same time enhancing the educational facilities.

Should your plans to come to Thailand materialize, I would be very happy to help, welcome and guide in any way.

Yours sincerely,
Michael J. Reid, former faculty
Bangkok

The Russian Rocket

Dear Pete (I'm sure I can call you by your first name now),

Kak vy pozhivayete?

This is the Russian Rocket writing to you. How are you and how are things at GDA? I'm just fine. I am proud to announce that I received a 3.8 GPA last semester [at Bentley College] – the result of my going to GDA. I don't think I can find words in my 'poor' vocabulary to thank you guys for that. I joined the school newspaper staff and am doing layout for them (GDA all over). It's not as hectic and 'nerve-breaking' as it was with the Governor.

Well, I'm just taking a break from writing a paper for my Gov't class, gotta get back to it. Say "hi" to Mrs. Bragdon.

Regards,
Yuri Piatetsky '97
Waltham, MA
Via email

Roger Would Be Proud

I enjoy the *Archon* so much. It is wonderful to see what the school is doing for the students as the needs increase. I am sure my husband Roger would be proud and involved.

Thank you.
Very truly yours,
Jane Snerson AW'53

GDA—LBG Update

Last December I placed a letter on these pages searching for lesbian, gay and bisexual alumni to form a network. That network is pulling together. Our mission is to make GDA a safer place for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and those questioning their sexuality and to help the school address these issues. We are planning to meet during the June reunion weekend.

We are still searching for those who were not able to make contact due to lack of computer and modem, or those who felt that because they are straight, they weren't welcome. The problems of discrimination and hatred of the gay community and the high suicide rate among gay teenagers are ones each person, gay or straight, can come together to address. We invite the participation of straight-allies.

Please contact the GDA-LBG alumni at 1407 S. Meridian Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

Sincerely,

Susan Gage '86
(RadioGage@aol.com)
Robert Canterbury '64, Howard
Moore '82, Linda McCarthy '85,
Brian Pfeiffer '69, David Gearhart '64,
Grace Jeanes '92

Proud of GDA

Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon,

The pictures I've seen of GDA are amazing. Makes me absolutely proud to have been able to spend three short years there. I think of you both often as I confront the challenges of the business world.

Best regards,
Michael [Yeagley '90]

Terrific Job

Dear Betsy [Winder, director of annual giving],

I wanted to write you to let you know how much I appreciate all the effort that goes into preparing kits for the class agents. This is my 37th year as class agent at Governor Dummer Academy, and I can say without reservation that the materials have never been better prepared than they are today. It is a terrific job.

Thank you.
Very truly yours,
Carl A. Youngman '60

Trent Event Heaven Sent

To: Alumni@gda.org

Extremely impressed with the GDA web page, especially the brilliant decision to have a student honcho the thing. As I get involved in web pages for business and other organizations in which I am involved, I have determined that the fun of the process and quality of the results is directly related to the youthfulness of the actuary. I may eventually be arrested for hanging around the school playground, but my home pages will be worth it all. Well done.

While you're at it, please correct my email address. Ken Linberg got it wrong, no doubt a result of his giddy enthusiasm to add my name, thereby getting our class email roll up to three. It should be: dvp@together.net. Thanks. And if it is not too much trouble, kudos to Evan Trent. I intend to emulate aspects of his design and heed tips in his article. Sheer guilt will no doubt impel me to make a modest donation in the near future.

Deke August '65
Via email

Peabody Police "Webminor"

Brian [Lenane],

Just learning how to use the Internet. My son Jonathan attends your school, class of '00 and my daughter Emily has been accepted for the class of '02. My AOL name is for my youngest daughter Rosemary, who might be in the class of 2010, and I am afraid that at age five, she can already use the computer better than I.

Mr. Trent did email me so I assumed he was the webmaster. I am officially the "webminor." I'm emailing you from the new Internet site of the Peabody Police Department. We're trying to get up to speed, and are planning to develop a web page for our department.

Thanks,

Joe Berardino P'00
Training Officer
Peabody Police Department
Via email

PS: Sending Jonathan to GDA was the best parental decision that my wife Claire and I have ever made.

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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Time

We on the Parker and Mill Rivers are conscious of the ever-rolling stream which constitutes our lives. On this stream we pass a panorama of choices. In grasping for certain opportunities we necessarily miss others floating by, just out of reach. GDA's purpose can be defined as helping our students navigate this voyage. We strive to help them develop their ability to grab as much as tightly as possible, and to choose wisely what to grab.

Coping with the flow of time, mak-



"We expect each of our students to do their best in each of the opportunities that the GDA experience presents."

ing the choices forced by this inexorable process and accepting the tradeoffs made along the way thus become the central motifs of passage through the Academy. The current *Archon* explores this issue of time management here at GDA by celebrating the successes of current students in a variety of athletic, academic and artistic endeavors.

Certainly, we expect each of our students to do their best in each of the opportunities that the GDA experience presents. In many ways, an active, broad, deep engagement is our goal as educators. Daily, we celebrate the successes and the efforts of our students as they address their opportunities here at the Academy. This year in particular, a number of students have received regional, and even national, recognition for their achievements.

GDA master teacher Lee Harrell reports on a round table discussion among five of our community who have attained spectacular success in a variety of arenas. Claire Shearman '98 has run cross-country in the fall and middle distances in the spring since her sophomore year. Undefeated in dual meet competi-

tion, she is the reigning ISL and New England Division II champion in cross-country and the 800, 1500 and 3000 meter runs. As goalie and tri-captain, Mike Meagher '98 led the men's soccer team to its best season in 35 years, capped off by a double overtime scoreless tie in the New England championship match. In setting a school record nine shutouts, he earned a berth on the New England All-Prep squad

and the ISL first team. Sarah Willeman '99 competes nationally as an equestrian in hunter-jumper events while maintaining a near-perfect GPA. Last spring Dan Gadzuric '98 captured the New England Division III titles in shot put and discus. This winter he starred for the Governors in their storybook quest for the New England Division III basketball championship. In a statewide art competition, Hilary St. Jean '98 captured a *Boston Globe* Gold Key award for "The Regal," a ceramic bowl with a drowning person inside. Naveen Ayyagari '98, Jeff Chang '99, Brad Downey '00, Joe Levitt '01, Mark Lipman '00 and Kate Mitchell '00 received honorable mentions from *The Globe*.

This *Archon* also reports Academy students' triumphant participation in Harvard's Model Congress, a stirring convocation delivered by Justice Roderick L. Ireland of the Massachusetts State Supreme Court, a response from Evan Trent '98 to those who would float 'political correctness' and the use of the graphing calculator in current mathematics pedagogy. Each of these items reflects on our desire to urge students to use their time wisely.

Finally, to borrow F. Scott Fitzgerald's twist on this image of time as a river, Reunion '98 will be fast upon us, providing the opportunity to drift back into the past of 'Byfield days'. Graduates and master teachers will stream into Byfield for the weekend of June 12, 13 and 14. Dottie and I look forward to welcoming many of you as old friends and also to making new ones during this exciting time.

Peter W. Bragdon



DOCUMENTING THE ARCHIVISTS

GDA STUDENTS SHINE AT HARVARD MODEL CONGRESS

20 GDA seniors and juniors participated in the 1998 Harvard Model Congress. Led by Bill Quigley, History Department chair, and Perry Nelson, the cardinal red delegation descended upon the Boston Park Plaza for an extended weekend of political debate and role-playing. From Thursday, February 19, through Sunday, February 22, our students presented position papers, argued legal cases and discussed the issues of the day. It remains unclear exactly how many Clinton jokes were exchanged.

"The cardinal red delegation descended upon the Boston Park Plaza for an extended weekend of political debate."

For the third year in a row, Evan Trent '98 earned an Outstanding Achievement Award. He and his legal partner Missy Green '98 made up one of only two teams out of 40 to garner such awards in the Supreme Court division. Trent deserves particular commendation because it was through his impetus that the Academy fielded its first Harvard Model Congress team three years ago. Eric Blair '98, Jeremy Devaney '98 and Mike Meagher '98 received Outstanding Achievement Awards for their convincing efforts as members of congressional committees. Phil Venturelli '98 received two Honorable Mentions, joining the one percent of all delegates to be recognized twice. Andrew Therriault '99 will lead the 'Gavs' next year as president of the GDA delegation.

Participation in this event has become an annual opportunity for GDA students to cross forensic swords with 1,500 of their peers from 68 schools all over the country. Last year, too, our success was phenomenal, with 7 of our 19 delegates receiving formal recognition for the excellence of their participation.



Edna Finnegan, Mary Leary and Louise Lovell

Finally there is a proper home for all of the various pieces of Governor Dummer Academy history.

Trustee Shirley French P'76 and Anne White P'93, wife of GDA Master Teacher Alec White P'93, have been working under the guidance of Head Librarian Mary Leary to bring order to the GDA archives, newly located in spacious quarters on the second floor of the Carl A. Pescosolido Library. The volume of material is overwhelming. Basic categories have been coming into existence as the volunteers sort through the room full of boxes. Retired employees Edna Finnegan and Louise Lovell have been called in on special assignment to help bring names to myriad faces.

Leary is determined to turn this jumble of history into a valuable and organized resource. Identifying and cataloging a 235-year-old collection of memorabilia and separating confidential from public materials will be a time consuming task. Access policies are just now being discussed.

Leary has asked for anyone who has items for the archives or desires access to them to contact her via email or US mail. Her email address is mleary@gda.org.

The photographs have been collecting for decades, one box here, a few loose ones there, some upstairs, some downstairs. Letters from the Revolutionary War era and a diary discussing Civil War events are some of the important historical documents. A carefully mounted collection of invoices and labels humorously illustrates that misspellings of the Academy's full name are not a new phenomenon. Out-dated signs and flags help bring the Academy's history into perspective.



Edna Finnegan and Louise Lovell

GDA SUMMER PROGRAM '98

Linda Thompson, director of GDA's summer programs, "With its bold new design, it proclaims that July and August are not too far away."

Back are our academic and enrichment classes, theatre programs, sports camps and ESL. For high school students, we offer Algebra, creative writing, SAT preparation, study skills, college essay writing and ESL. For middle school students, we have study skills, writing, math, SSAT preparation, ESL and momentum. At the elementary level we offer math, study skills, art, writing and reading. Our very popular children's theatre is offered in three sessions, with the final session devoted to mounting a full-scale production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Teenagers will have the opportunity to tread the boards with GDA master teacher and director of theatre Paul Wann.

Athletic opportunities also abound. We will offer sessions for football, soccer, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis, field hockey, in-line skating and lacrosse.

For a copy of the brochure or for more information, please call the Summer Program office at 978/499-3200. Gift certificates are available in any dollar amount.

ANNUAL FUND – HOMESTRETCH UPDATE

momentum is consistent with the level of excitement on campus regarding the new buildings and the increasing demand for admission.

Director of Annual Giving Betsy Winder reports, "Phonathons have been a great success, raising almost 45K in six nights of calling. Over 60 alumni, parents and past parents lent their time and talent to this effort. Special thanks to regional hosts Jack Deering '47 (Portland, ME), Andy Morison '81 (Boston), and Neal McElroy '76 (New York City)."

Increased alumni participation remains a major goal. In the past several years, dollars raised have risen steadily but the participation by alumni has remained relatively flat. As this *Archon* goes to press, class agents are working hard to keep the regular donors from each class while trying to encourage additional classmates to participate. Thus far, reunion classes are doing particularly well, with the class of 1948 leading the way. Led by volunteers Dick Attwill, Ken Bruce, Pete Case, Al Cumings, Ash Eames, Dave Ellsworth, Phil Gemmer, Bob Hill, Pete Houston and Tom Magoun, they have commitments of \$38,000 from 70 percent of the class – not bad for a class that had not topped \$8,000 in any of the last ten years!

The 1997-98 Annual Fund closes June 30. Those in reunion classes need to pay their pledges by June 12 in order to be counted toward Reunion class prizes. Winder and her growing crew of volunteers would like to thank those of you who have already given and urge the rest of you to consider lending your support to this truly worthy cause.

As of March 31, 1998, the 1997-98 Annual Fund stood at \$796,725 in gifts and pledges. This figure is 98 percent of the drive's \$815,000 goal, and 12 percent ahead of the pace set last year. Such

ALFOND HOSTS GDA CONTINGENT AT FLEET CENTER

Trustee Bill Alfond '67 hosted a group of GDA basketball players to the Celtics/Trailblazers contest on March 1. During halftime, Dan Gadzuric '98 was honored at center court as a McDonald's High School All-American. Those cheering with Alfond in the stands included Gadzuric's teammates Axel Bellieno '99, Marco Joubert '00, Justin Marshall '99, Shane O'Neill '98, Randall Walter '98 and Dale Williams '00.

Given Alfond's interest in athletics and his own success as a three-sport captain at the Academy, the conversation naturally turned to other GDA sports. All of the underclassmen present played for GDA's 7-1 varsity football team. As a three-year starter at quarterback, Alfond compared statistics with Joubert, who led the ISL this fall in TD passes as a sophomore. Those who know Alfond will not be surprised to learn that Colby, his college *alma mater*, popped into the general chatter as the GDA students reflected on their own college aspirations.

GLSEN COMES TO CAMPUS



Jackie Downing '98, introduces Kevin Jennings to the crowd in Thompson.

On March 26, Kevin Jennings, executive director of the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Educational Network, spoke to the community at convocation. His remarks introduced the kick-off of a Gay-Straight Alliance at GDA.

Jennings came to campus in response to student and adult requests to address the topics of sexual orientation and homophobia. A coalition of students, the Health and Wellness Committee and the Diversity Committee organized a half-day program to facilitate exploration of these issues. After a keynote address and 15 minutes of Q & A, the community broke out into

groups of six to 10 people for discussion and activities. Jennings then dined with student proctors, peer advisors and others interested in follow-up discussion.

Senior class President Jackie Downing praised Jennings for "reaching everyone. He connected everyone in the audience to the American dream, fairness and respect for people who happen to be gay."

Faculty members Janet Epstein and Kathy Guy prepared faculty and staff for this event at an all-day workshop held March 24. After screening Jennings' video *Teaching Respect for All*, faculty and staff volunteers led discussion and provided suggestions regarding educators' roles in addressing anti-gay sentiment and heterosexism.



Kevin Jennings holds the attention of an overflow crowd in Thompson Auditorium with stories of his coming of age in a huge family which includes fundamentalist preachers, child-brides and Klansmen.

THE HONORABLE RODERICK L. IRELAND SPEAKS AT THOMPSON AUDITORIUM

The Honorable Roderick L. Ireland electrified the GDA community with his convocation presentation on February 11. Appointed associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts by Governor William Weld in 1997,

Justice Ireland cast his own life story as an object lesson in the value of persistence, hard work, independence and education. With a carefully crafted presentation of anecdote, personal history, philosophy and current

events, he held his audience in rapt attention for upwards of one hour.

From a childhood and public school education in the toughest part of Springfield, Massachusetts, Ireland went on to Lincoln University and Columbia Law School. Throughout his adult life, he has balanced professional endeavors with continuing education and extensive volunteer service in Roxbury. In describing his efforts on the bench, in the classroom and in the community, he was as quick to point to setbacks as to triumphs. He drew chuckles of recognition with the observation that, "You get more out of school if you attend class, take notes, do your homework, and ask for help when you need it."

In his prepared remarks, Ireland made five central points. First, he suggested, education is vital for success and fulfillment. Perseverance in school is especially important for those not at the top of the class. Second, dreams are vital and should never be compromised by the pessimism of others. Third, all people deserve respect, regardless of their social or economic position. Fourth, one must take responsibility for his or her own

actions. Finally, one should avoid people who will be destructive influences. Ireland's measured, confident delivery underscored his message of dignity and self-reliance.

In the question and answer period,

Ireland reflected many of the personal beliefs that inform his role on the bench. He endorsed the practice of affirmative action. He holds the opinion that lawyers are constructive influences for social progress, especially in the realm of family law. He indicated that he is less conservative

than Clarence Thomas. Although he declined to comment directly on the "nanny case," he pointed out that legal cases in the news are hard for the public to judge because the media does not present all the facts. He opposes mandatory sentences because they circumscribe judicial discretion and he opposes the death penalty because, in his view, its imposition falls disproportionately on the economically disadvantaged. He did not comment on the broader connection of economic circumstances to legal outcomes in other criminal or civil proceedings.

Students leaving Thompson Auditorium afterward marveled at the respect Ireland demonstrated for the audience and for those with whom he disagrees. Faculty members wondered if he would ever run for elected office.

Justice Ireland was able to come to GDA thanks to the initiative of Daria Grayer '00 and her family, who have been long-time friends with Ireland. She provided an eloquent introduction that preceded Ireland's remarks.



Judge Roderick L. Ireland, Daria Grayer '00 and Claud D. Grayer P'00 together in Thompson

ADMISSION UPDATE

With the March 10th admission decision day behind us, the Office of Admission is now preparing for Revisit Days on April 3rd and 6th. This year has been a truly extraordinary one. Visitors have been wowed by the magnificent new Pescosolido Library and the state-of-the-art Center for the Study of Mathematics and Science. Our first Admission Open House back in October attracted families from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, yielding 14 interesting and enthusiastic admission candidates. Over the course of the year, local 'pre-prep' headmasters, secondary school placement counselors, and educational consultants have come to campus to see our new facilities and to meet with faculty and students. Admission staff members have traveled to 16 states plus Bermuda, Canada and the District of Columbia to spread the word about GDA. We plan additional admission travel to California, parts of New England and Vancouver for the spring.

We thank our parents, alumni and alumnae in cities around the country who have hosted members of the Admission staff as well those who have referred students. And the incredible support of the Allies has made the campus visit and interview an especially warm and informative time for our visiting prospective families.

The results of this exciting year are encouraging. GDA has enjoyed a seven percent increase in new student applications, including a thirty-six percent increase from day applicants. The difficult reality for many local families has been that we have been forced to deny admission to a large number of highly qualified day applicants and place others on a waitlist due to lack of available spaces. Needless to say, we expect a very strong group entering in the fall of 1998.

We look forward to reporting again to GDA parents, alumni and alumnae in the fall. At that time, we can more fully describe the entering class and introduce the next group of GDA students!

Submitted by Gillian Lloyd, director of admission.

42ND STREET

BY CYNTHIA McKEEN



The finale, Jesse Soursourian '99 and cast members

"Come and meet those dancing feet!" This winter, Governor Dummer Academy undertook the monumental task of staging the musical production, *Forty-Second Street*. Combining enthusiasm, talent and time, a cast of thirty-three athletes, artists, and scholars came together to put up an amazing project.

When putting up any show there are standard positions and responsibilities. There is usually a production staff including a producer, director, technical director, musical director, choreographer, costumer, and stage manager. In supporting positions are the technical crew, light and sound board operators, house manager, accompanist, props manager, musicians, and finally the cast.

This year, while serving as director, choreographer, musical director and



Beth Pilkington '98 and Jacob Chase '98

accompanist, I was thrilled with the addition of a technical director who built the sets, ordered the back drops, began the huge undertaking of cleaning up and reorganizing our theatre, and made the vital connections within the area for our technical needs. This has been a huge step forward in revitalizing Thompson Performing Arts Center, a building that serves the needs of every student, teacher, staff and family member of our community.

In Thompson, we meet for morning meetings, perform concerts, host profes-

sional musicians and other artists, teach class, have faculty meetings, show movies, hold honor award ceremonies, attend convocations, meet to practice guitar and drums and violin and voice and so on. Needless to say, this building is alive and busy.

Other wonderful new additions have been so many parents sharing their talents and experience, keeping us going in the right direction. We have been impressed with the willingness and the variety of skills our parents contributed. Parents helped build, paint and dress the sets. They designed and had t-shirts made for our cast. They created well wishes and sent flowers back to the cast and crew for each night of the show. A father of a new freshman built sets, got tons of gallons of paint and found difficult period props. When we needed stools; he got stools, when we needed more microphones he got more microphones. Another student's mother got us connected to The North Shore Music Theatre, which graciously lent us set pieces and props. Members of The Allies and other parents generously and enthusiastically financed the rebuilding of our sound system. The Fine Arts Department and the afterschool program also supported this expansion; we had a professional costumer, hired a sound technician, and added new black curtain legs to the stage.

And finally, I could not be more proud of the sixty-six tapping toes -- the students who remained focused and willing to work hard in order to do something new, something different, some-

thing very challenging and very difficult. Never did I doubt these students, not even when final dress rehearsal fell apart. I knew we had a group of people willing to do whatever it took to be incredible. I am proudest of these 'kids' and their commitment to doing their work well. They brought me great joy and I am tremendously proud of them all.

Cynthia McKeen is the master teacher in vocal music and director of musical productions at GDA.



Headmaster Bragdon controls the cardinal red locomotive.

MANSION HOUSE RULES

The tradition of Saturday night at the Mansion House, started by Peter and Dottie Bragdon 14 years ago, continues to thrive. Model trains occupy teens (and others) not busy with pool, games, movies and other diversions.

Winter Alumni Games

GDA graduates came back in force to test their mettle against the Men's Varsity Basketball and Hockey teams. Participants and spectators alike enjoyed a great spirit of fun and healthy competition.

The contest on the ice featured excellent goaltending by Shawn Ferullo '93 and sibling rivalry involving graduates Brendan '94 and M.J. '89 Forrest against brother Pat '98. In Alumni Gymnasium, Isaiah Suggs '78 demonstrated that a little snow on the roof has nothing to do with the amount of heat in the fireplace.

Age and wisdom prevailed in hockey as the alumni defeated the varsity 15 to five. The story was reversed during the basketball game as the alumni found themselves out-dunked and out-tattooed 71 to 50.



The ice Forests, Brendan '94, Pat '98, and M.J. '89



Left to right: Dave Moore, Andre Sheffield '92, Dave VanNess, Ike Suggs '78, Matt Remis '92, Justin Rivera '94, Kyrie Stevens '90, Mike Holbrook '92, Anthony Fusco '85, Todd O'Brien '88, Larry Baum '97, Steve Metz



Top L-r: John Pingree '81, Rob Breed '81, Andy Rockwell '87, John Fosdick '87, Mike Guilbert '90, Rob Studley '86, Dan McLaughlin '83, Joe Nicastro '97, Peter Riley '83, Mike Karin. Bottom L-r: M J Forest '89, Todd Winters '96 Brendan Forest '94, Greg Lydon '94, Devin Sullivan '92, Shawn Ferullo '93, Jeff LaBelle '96

Winter Team Records

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JV Women's Hockey	4-10-0
Volleyball	10-3-0
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VOLLEYBALL

BY BECKY STEPHENSON '98

The women's varsity volleyball team has taken leaps and bounds in their progress since Coach Michelle Cahill came three years ago. Led by senior captains Emily Novis and Becky Stephenson, the team ended the regular season with a record of 10-3, defeating every team on their schedule, except Lawrence Academy, at least once. Although the team was small with only eight members, they had an excellent season. They placed second in the ASIGA Tournament, which qualified them for the New England Tournament. There they came home with a sixth place finish, reflecting hard-fought battles against tough competition.

All eight of the varsity players assumed key roles and contributed to the integrity of the team. Novis and Stephenson continued to improve throughout the season and ended with a strong finish in their last season with the Governor's volleyball program. Juniors Becky Dosh and Patricia Nunez returned to give constantly strong performances for their third year as varsity players while juniors Marika Hull and Michelle Jung also played well in their first season on the varsity team. Stepping up to help carry the team were freshman Liz Kelleher and Maria Moore. Both girls proved their abilities as varsity athletes during their first season in the Cardinal Red.

Congratulations to all the girls on an outstanding season and good luck next year!

WOMEN'S HOOPS

BY ISAAH SUGGS '78

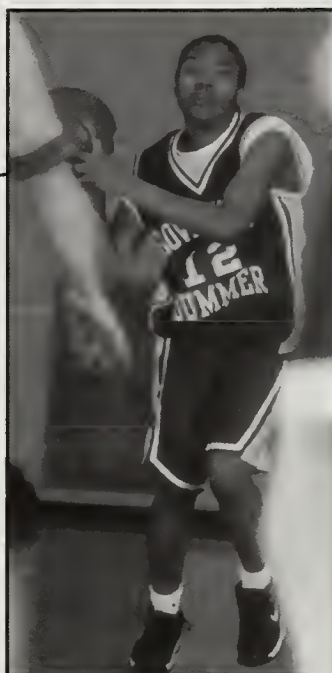
Varsity Women's Basketball enjoyed more success during this season than they have in quite a few seasons. The overall record for this team was 7 wins and 11 losses, but the record does not indicate the true success of this team of four seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. Although we will lose four seniors to graduation, our younger players gained tremendous experience playing during this season.

This team was a much stronger defensive unit than I have seen in a few years. Steals, rebounds, and blocked shots were much improved over last year. Speed and quickness are two other areas that improved in comparison to last year.

Offensively we relied upon our seniors to produce the bulk of our points, but this year our top scorers happened to be a junior and a sophomore. The return of nine of our thirteen players hopefully means that greater success as a team is highly likely for our next season.

Thanks to all of our fans during this season. I hope that we can be as exciting to watch during our next season.

Isaiah Suggs '78 coaches women's varsity basketball. He lives with his wife and daughters in Moody House. Nicole '97 now attends Brown. Regina will enter GDA's class of 2002 this fall.



Tia Sloan '98 looks to pass inside.



Co-captain Kate Hecht '98

GOAL ON ICE – MEN'S HOCKEY SHOWS GRIT IN BUILDING YEAR

BY PETER KRAVCHUK

The men's varsity hockey team finished the season with a record of two wins, 22 losses and one tie. Despite their record, the entire team displayed tremendous competitiveness that had some of the best teams in New England on their heels. While sometimes out-skated and out-shot, the team was never out-hustled or out-toughed in the corners. The two wins were particularly satisfying. Beating two worthy ISL foes, St. Mark's and Middlesex, provided a taste of the success the team deserves to enjoy more regularly.

Junior goaltender and tri-captain Paul Morrissey distinguished himself with his play throughout the season. He

was the only Governor selected to the ISL Keller Division's All-League team. Seniors Hans Carbonneau (tri-Captain), Tim Flaherty (tri-Captain), Patrick Forrest, Alec Stewart, Michael Kelly and Brendan Oreto all dedicated themselves to the hockey program, and Coaches Kravchuk, McDonnell and Giusto are proud to have had the opportunity to work with



Brendon Oreto '98 and Alec Stewart '98 in action against Nobles.

them. They are all fine examples of the kind of student/athlete that Governor Dummer hopes to continue to develop.

With a solid cast of returning players and some strong prospects in the pipeline, the hockey program has high expectations that it will enjoy further improvement in the future.

Peter Kravchuk is an assistant director of admission and head coach of men's varsity hockey. He lives in Commons.

TWO WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Min Bae '99 and Mike Moore '99 are Graves Kelsey Champions. Min Bae completed an undefeated season in the 189 lb class. His season opponents were relieved that he was home in Korea during the New England Championship Tournament. Mike Moore did well in the New England's, placing fourth. The majority of the team is young; five of the varsity wrestlers were freshman. Gary Thomas '01 came on late in his first season to finish exceptionally well. Coach Hudson and Coach Morriveau (GDA '88) are confident that if these underclassmen continue working, more victories and championships will come to GDA.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Senior Co-captains Adelle Lilly and Robyn O'Reilly led a great group of teammates onto the ice for the '97-'98 hockey season. Fellow seniors Myla Withington, Alicia Flynn and Missy Green made this a "great season". Their record showed only four wins but each of the players was happy with their growth over the season.

Janet Hanson '00 was the leading scorer, Brooke '00 and Megan Barnaby '01 were the other strong hockey players.

ARCHON ATHLETE PROFILE: Claire Shearman '98

BY DAVID ABUSAMRA

"You know, don't you, that one of our league's best female distance runners will be attending GDA next year?" With those words my cousin Andy, a distance runner at a southern NH high school, surprised me at his graduation party, in June, 1995, and in so doing, reintroduced me to Claire Shearman. "Reintroduced," since I had met this seemingly timid young lady and her mother Marcy the previous fall in the Cobb Room, as part of the admissions interview. As I recall, we barely discussed running, for Claire had been playing field hockey at the time. After confirming with our Admissions Office that Claire was indeed enrolled as a sophomore boarder, I wasted no time in calling her, and promptly invited her to join our cross-country team. As I was to experience many times hence, Claire remains very open to suggestions, and makes almost instantaneous decisions. Of course she would run cross-country. The rest, as they say, is history.

I shall state that in my 27+ years of coaching hundreds of distance runners, Claire is the fastest female runner and has achieved more than any other. Those are heavy superlatives, especially when one remembers the likes of Ann Rooney '82, Esmée Huggard '85, Kelly Golden '86, Anita Russo '87, the legendary Amy Russell '89 (undefeated in both cross-country and track in regular season meets in each of her four seasons at GDA), Alexis Colby '91, Kate Atkins '92, Cindy White '93, Ilse Abusamra '93, and Jackie Bean '95. Or, stated another way by *The Boston Globe*, in its write-up on the occasion of Claire's third consecutive "All-Scholastic" award: "Over the past three seasons the ISL girls' cross-country circuit can be divided into two groups: Claire Shearman and everybody else."

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Claire's calm demeanor belies an intense desire to excel. Claire combined both mental and physical strength to dominate opponents and courses; she did not rely on pure natural talent. The beginning of each of Claire's races is always the same – she immediately takes the lead, runs her own race, and, by this tactic, challenges all her competitors to try to catch her. Always respectful of her rivals, she, in turn, engenders their respect and friendship.

Claire possesses much poise and modesty, always deflecting accolades directed toward her. It is by now a common sight to see Claire slink down in her seat when mention of her accomplishments is made on the bus ride home from meets, or in Thompson at school meetings. Her demeanor after falling (the one time ever) and missing the school record by one second (and :06 off the course record) on Parents' Day was impeccable. It didn't bother her that the three-time world X-C

champion, Lynn Jennings, and her personal and Wellesley College coach witnessed the race. Nor did Claire use the excuse that she fell on a section of the course where new fill had just been laid down, but had not been rolled.

No doubt Claire's greatest race thus far in her short cross-country career (this was only her third season as a harrier) came at the open New England Championships, on Boston's famed Franklin Park course. Running a 6k (as opposed to her normal 5k) course, filled with rutted mud, snow and ice, Claire marked herself as the only runner to challenge the aforementioned Lynn Jennings at the start, maintained her composure throughout, "hung" for a while with a '96 Olympian, and proceeded to whip former



The leader of the pack!

collegiate All-Americans and national running club and shoe company team-members to place 14th of 92 – an incredible performance! This race was the catalyst that attracted recruiting interest from the likes of Division 1 collegiate powers such as Michigan, Providence, Boston College, and others such as Syracuse and Colgate. Division 3 colleges such as Wellesley, Williams, and Bowdoin telephoned frequently also. Claire was invited to run in the very prestigious indoor National Scholastic Meet in Boston and the USATF Junior Track & Field Championships to be held at SIU in Illinois.

One of the keys to Claire's success is her willingness to train with the boys, in every season of running. Despite beating many of them over and over in practices and in head-to-head competition in meets, Claire never backed down from a challenge, and developed many close platonic friendships. Much of her success can be directly attributed to her two close senior teammates, David DiCicco and Andy Ramírez, also among the best runners in New England and in GDA history. It should be noted that she has developed from a low mileage (20-35 mi./wk.) program, with 98% of her training done on natural surfaces.

Master teacher for over 25 years, David Abusamra has left his mark on a generation of GDA harriers.

THE GRAPHING CALCULATOR AND MATHEMATICS CURRICULAR REFORM

Over the past decade, the purpose and methods of mathematical inquiry have undergone substantial reform. The graphing calculator and a philosophy emphasizing the interrelationships among academic disciplines have brought dramatic changes to the way we approach mathematics at GDA.

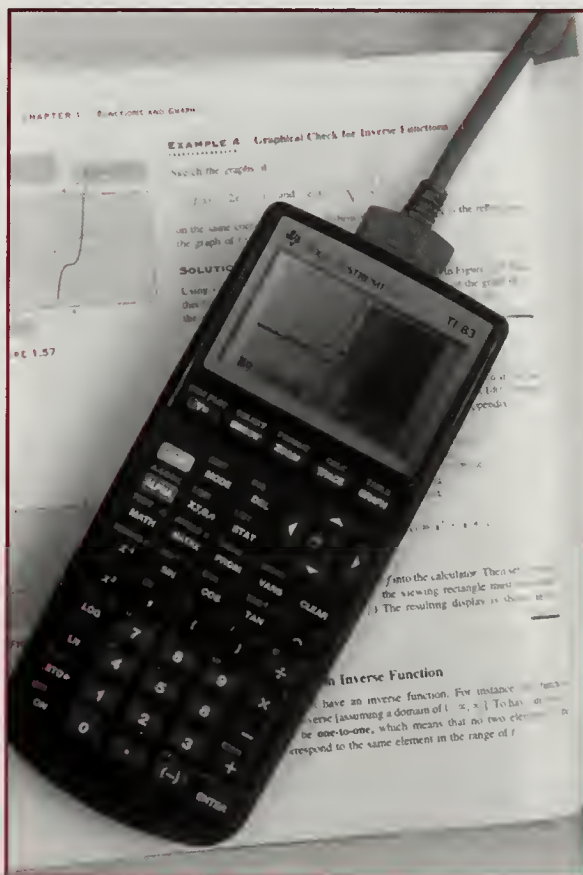
Formerly, math students learned a large collection of techniques for solving textbook exercises. Often, this ability to manipulate graphs, numbers and symbols was treated as an end in itself. The practice and demonstration of these skills was usually painstaking and occasionally prohibitive. Success in the high school math classroom typically meant fastidious 'bean-counting' and 'number-crunching' rather than development of insight or practical application.

In recent years, the field has emphasized the structure, relevance and utility

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of mathematics, with problem-solving skills developed in support of these broader objectives. The graphing calculator allows students to make the connection among visual, numerical and symbolic representation of mathematical concepts that they can then express verbally. Because the calculator is portable and response time is immediate, students can test quickly the validity of analytic arguments by actual computation or graphing. They can also use the calculator to help them induce concepts from data.

This powerful tool encourages a spirit of exploration by removing the drudgery of routine computation, allowing students to focus on ideas. Average and weaker than average students partic-



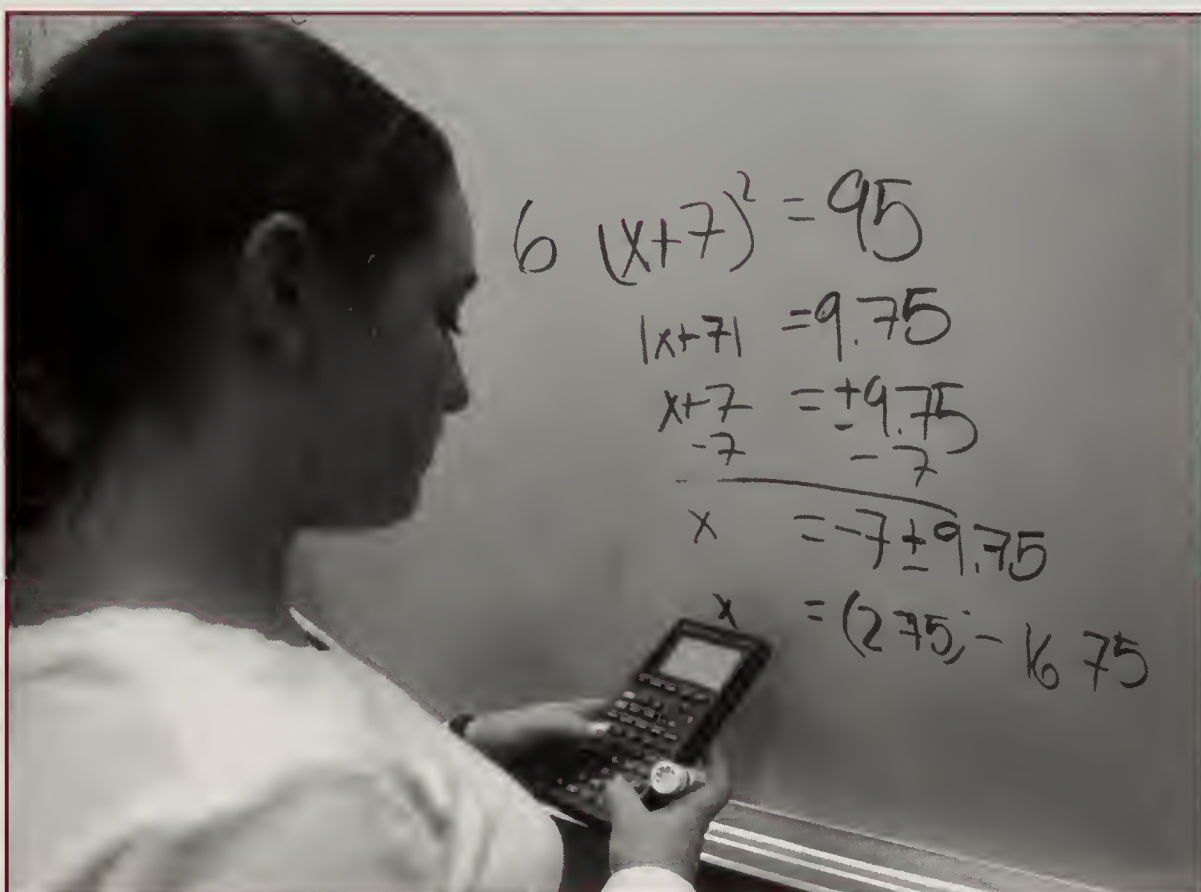
The graphing calculator demonstrates the ability to turn numbers into graphs and solve systems of functions.

ularly feel liberated to learn the concepts that might otherwise remain obfuscated behind a mountain of time-consuming mechanics. All students benefit from the ability to approach complex problems from all angles – theoretical and practical. Indeed, the graphing calculator provides a method for exploring questions heretofore inaccessible even to the most ingenious students.

Because we emphasize the modeling of physical situations in the sciences and economics, students must still develop the ability to work with symbolic and analytic approaches. They must also learn to explain these approaches verbally in order to connect the problem itself to the larger concept.

In the past, those drawn to the elegance and passion found in the study of mathematics absolutely baffled those who could not abide the quality and quantity of computation required. Today, with the help of the graphing calculator, mathematics remains as beautiful and vigorous as ever while becoming accessible to a far broader range of students.

Dick Leavitt, GDA master teacher, provided invaluable support in the preparation of this article.



Tiana Grasso '01 uses the graphing calculator to check her work.

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

A COACH'S JOURNAL

BY STEVE METZ

Practice #1: November 13, 1997. Emphasis: Offensive and Defensive Fundamentals.

Thought: "Success is a Journey, not a Destination." — Walter Deming

And so begins the much-anticipated season for the GDA Men's Varsity Basketball team. The first day of practice is always a high-energy day, but this year the excitement and anticipation are intense. Scheduled trips to St. Louis and Virginia and games with nationally ranked teams have everyone at a fever pitch, even on the first day. Seniors Shane O'Neill, Randall Walter and Andy Ramirez hope to lead the team back to the New England Tournament. After a Fall of receiving attention from the top Division I colleges in the country, 6'11" Senior Daniel Gadzuric looks to solidify his pre-season ranking as one of the top players in the U.S.

First Game: November 22. Phillips Exeter.

Thought: "There is the greatest practical benefit in making a few failures early in life." — T.H.Huxley

Portents of things to come arrive with an high scoring game; GDA loses to Exeter, 94-101. The coaching staff publicly attributes the loss to only three days of practice and the greater experience of the post-graduate Exeter team. Privately, we recognize that this is only the first challenge of a season that will not be a walk in the park.

The Week to End all Weeks: December 6-13.

Thought: "Make it a habit to do the thing that is hard to do." — Stan Kellner

Five games in eight days: Proctor on Saturday, Middlesex on Tuesday and a flight to St. Louis on Wednesday for the KMOYJ Coca-Cola Shootout. In St. Louis, Paintsville High School (KY) proves a determined foe, refusing to fold after being down 11 points to begin the fourth quarter. Again, a more experienced team and little practice time takes its toll (or was it the 8,000+ spectators in the Keil Center?) and GDA loses in overtime. We return late Thursday and,

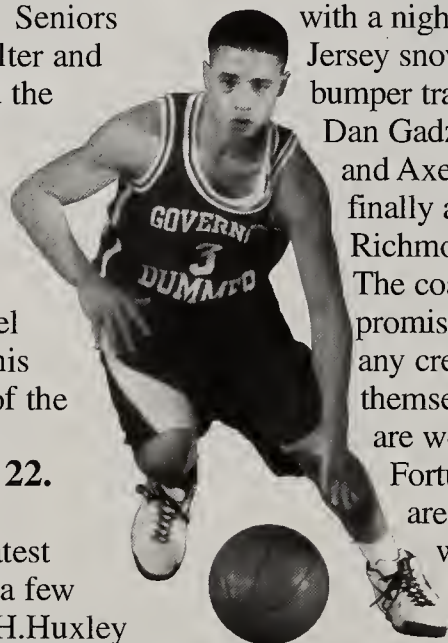
remarkably, have enough energy left to demolish a strong Roxbury Latin team on Friday night and also notch a victory over Milton on Saturday. Highlights include Dan Gadzuric's 1000th point and Coach Metz's 200th career victory. The week's summary: four wins, one loss.

Christmas Dreams: December 26-31.

Thought: "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." — Eleanor Roosevelt

The trip to the Benedictine Capital City Classic in Richmond, Virginia begins with a nightmarish trip through a New Jersey snowstorm and bumper-to-bumper traffic for 16 hours. We meet Dan Gadzuric at Washington-Dulles and Axel Bellieno at National; we finally arrive late at night in Richmond, and it's still snowing! The coaching staff's pre-trip promises of 60° weather destroy any credibility; the coaches ask themselves — more than once — are we getting too old for this?

Fortunately, everyone's spirits are revived by a quarterfinal win over Iona Prep (NY) and a semifinal victory over host Benedictine. Even a loss against a tough Manchester



Marco Joubert '00

High School in a great championship game does not dampen spirits, although the 4 a.m. departure on the 31st leaves everyone wondering whether New Year's Eve celebrations will be possible. By this point we've now settled into a travel routine: the coaches drive the vans, the team talks or sleeps, and Randall Walter proposes marriage to every girl he meets.

The Long Haul: January 4- February 27.

Thought: "There are no shortcuts." — Michael Jordan

Perhaps the toughest time at a New England boarding school, January and February are filled with snow, cold, the flu, semester exams and, for us, 16 basketball games. We start with easy home wins over Beaver Country Day and Nicholson High School (Belleville, Ontario), but the latter victory proves costly when sophomore point guard Marco Joubert goes down with a badly sprained ankle that costs him three weeks



Randall Walter '98 in the back door

of the season. The flu is the next to strike and we have only seven healthy bodies for a tough 67-64 win over Lawrence. The Alumni Game is a welcome treat and former players Matt Remis, Andre Sheffield, Tony Fusco, Kyrie Stevens, Ike Suggs and others light up the Alumni Gym with recollections of (former!) glory. We bring on two New York teams and finish 1-1 against the Empire State. Even with a tough loss to Thayer we finish the period 14-2.

Belmont Hill I: February 27.

Thought: "Remember this feeling, guys. I don't want to have this feeling again." — Senior Captain Shane O'Neill

For the first time in several years Belmont Hill manages to emerge victorious in an extremely disappointing road loss that costs us the number one seed in the New England's.

The New England Tournament: March 4-8.

Thought: "If your mind isn't clouded by unnecessary things, this is the best season of your life." — Wu-Men

We enter the tournament as the number two seed and draw Holderness in the quarterfinals. In a game that may be the first ever New England tournament game

held at GDA (what about it alums? anyone know?), Holdemess plays great but we hold on to win 67-65. GDA's fans prove their importance once again and demonstrate enthusiasm and class. (More than one fan admits to holding their breath throughout the entire second half of this nail-biter!) The GDA coaching staff wonders: why does every opponent choose to have their greatest game of all time against us?

In the semifinal round we draw a Portsmouth Abbey team inspired by an incredible last second win over Kimball Union in the quarterfinals. GDA plays perhaps its finest game of the season and emerges a 77-55 victor.

Belmont Hill II: The New England Championship. March 8.

Thought: "For the raindrop, joy is entering the river." — Glalib

Although we matched up better against other tournament teams, we all hoped to meet Belmont Hill again for the championship—the number one versus number two seed in a game that would settle all questions. And what a game! GDA gets off to an early lead, but Belmont Hill's torrid shooting gives them a 32-30 half-time lead. Dan Gadzuric picks up his fourth personal foul early in the fourth quarter and we call a



Tri-captain Dan Gadzuric '98

mate team effort, with O'Neill, Baldwin, Walter and Gadzuric all finishing in double figures, Joubert contributing six assists and 3 steals, and strong support coming from Andy Ramirez, Bob Sims, Dale Williams and Justin Marshall. Nat Baldwin is named Championship Game MVP, to the delight of his parents, coaches and runner-up Dan Gadzuric. An incredible win to finish a dream season!

GDA ends the season 13-2 in the ISL and 23-6 overall as New England Class C Champions.

Miscellany

Junior Nat Baldwin and Senior Dan Gadzuric earned All-League selection and Gadzuric was ISL CO-MVP ... Seniors Shane O'Neill and Randall Walter received All-League Honorable Mention ... In 15 years under Coach Metz, GDA teams are 225-105 overall and 19-6 in 11 trips to the New England Tournament ... Gadzuric's 1499 career points move him ahead of Steve Bucknall '85 (1327) to second place in the all-time GDA scoring list, behind Tony Thomas '80 (1848) ... At 1009 rebounds, Gadzuric is the all-time career GDA leader, eclipsing Derek Spears '79 (874) ... The team was featured in reports by NESN, FOX-25, the Boston Globe and the Newburyport Daily News ... Sophomore Marco Joubert finished third in league free throw shooting at 81.2%, edging teammate Baldwin who finished fourth at 81.1% ... Gadzuric finished second in ISL scoring (14.3 ppg) and first in rebounding ... Joubert and Baldwin were 5th and 7th in assists ... O'Neill, Walter, Baldwin and Gadzuric all averaged dou-

ble figure scoring ...

Final Thought: "One finger can't lift a pebble."—Hopi saying.

Gadzuric Update

At press time, Daniel Gadzuric is undecided about college choices and also is considering NBA possibilities. Coach Metz and Dan visited UCLA, Kansas and George Washington together and Dan also visited Kentucky and California. UCLA is a front-runner; Kentucky and George Washington are also strong possibilities and Connecticut, Kansas and California have not been ruled out. By the time you read this a decision may have been announced. Whatever Dan decides, he certainly has some excellent choices and a promising future! Dan was selected to the McDonald's All-American game as well as the NIKE Hoop Summit and the Magic Johnson Roundball All-Star game. A candidate for National Player of the Year, he is ranked as a first team All-American by Adidas Blue Ribbon Report and is considered among the top ten players in the U.S.A. by major scouting services.



Tri-Captain Shane O'Neill '98

time-out, down 5 with 5:30 to play. Coming out of the time-out, GDA goes on a 15-0 run that surely must rank as one of the finest 2 1/2 minutes in GDA basketball history. Nat Baldwin's nine points and Marco Joubert's 3 assists spark the run; GDA finishes the game with a 23-4 run and a 64-50 final victory. Despite this season's dominant impact of All-American Dan Gadzuric, the final victory proves to be the consum-



Nat Baldwin '99
NE Championship Tournament MVP

Steve Metz is the Science Department chair and men's varsity basketball coach. He lives with his wife Betsy Clark and their children in the Morgan Cottage.

The Boston Globe

Honors GDA Students

By: Leo Hart

By what standards does one measure achievement in the visual arts? Subjective, objective, surprising, obvious — these are some of the polar reactions to this simple question. The *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards, now in their 48th year, constitute a set of responses exemplifying the variety of possible answers. The New England Art Education Conference and the Massachusetts Art Education Association administer this program. Six panels of judges award Gold Keys (first place), Silver Keys (second place) and Honorable Mentions (third place) in



Hilary St. Jean '98's Gold Key Award winning ceramic work

imagine how difficult it was to make the choices. The work produced here is truly impressive. Over the course of the past five years, GDA students have received nine Gold Keys, eight Silver Keys, 18 Honorable Mentions and one \$1,000 Scholarship. Given the size of our school, our artists' other commitments and the scope of the contest, this success is phenomenal.

Hilary St. Jean '98 received a Gold



Hilary St. Jean '98

Key for the ceramic piece that is now being judged for a national award. She is

the Visual Arts.

Remarkably, all seven GDA students earned recognition.

Each year, GDA master teacher Roberta "Birdie" Britton and her colleagues Irina Okula, David Oxtan and Leo Hart review the work in the Academy's Winter Student Art Show, choosing the top works for submission

to the *Globe* contest. If you were lucky enough to have seen the show, you can

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a wonderfully energetic presence in the Kaiser Art Building. She has a winning smile and personality that seem incongruent with the depth of feeling that she conveys in her work. A serious artist, she has used her time at GDA to produce a large portfolio of powerful work. Having exhausted the Academy's formal arts course offerings, she pursued independent study in art with Mrs. Britton this past fall. Together, they explored painting, mixed media and sculpting. The piece submitted to the *Globe* is her first work in clay.

"Six panels of judges award Gold Keys, Silver Keys and Honorable Mentions in fourteen categories."

fourteen categories. Truly outstanding achievement is rewarded by four \$1,000 *Boston Globe* Scholarships. This year, the *Globe* received 2,855 entries from high school students all over Massachusetts, including seven produced by current GDA students in our Kaiser Center for

"St. Jean competes avidly as a middle distance runner. She is as diligent in her physical training for track as she is in Kaiser."

Beyond her artistic and academic endeavors, St. Jean competes avidly as a middle distance runner. She is as diligent in her physical training for track as she is in Kaiser. Last spring Hilary was diagnosed with compartment syndrome, a

condition in her calf muscle that has just recently been surgically repaired. Before the operation, she trained on a stationary bicycle and in the swimming pool, only running on the days that the meets were held. Even so, she had a strong spring season, placing fourth in the ISL Championships. As she says "it was really third"—because GDA teammate Claire Shearman [please see accompanying article in *Campus Notes*] won and "she is so good, that it doesn't count." This year her work ethic has served her well again. She has maintained her fitness by rising at 5AM three days per week to swim laps at the local YMCA with GDA history teacher Scott Larson. She has not been able to run since her surgery but hopes to compete this spring. Academically, she is a high honor roll student taking AP courses. Clearly, St. Jean thrives in challenging situations. Her drive and talent continue to bring her awards and rewards in the arts, academics and athletics.



Mark Lipman '00

Mark Lipman '00, a 1998 *Globe* honorable Mention, is another accomplished artist in our midst. His abilities encompass the entire spectrum. His vibrant watercolor paintings show a remarkable knowledge of the medium. Portraits of a dog and his pet cat vividly show personality and the feeling he has for them. He captured his cat, George, in a wonderfully lively sculpture in clay. The piece appears to be both animated and aloof as only a cat can be.

For the work submitted to the *Globe*, the faculty chose a small work in clay depicting a human figure kneeling in supplication. Remarkable for its aesthetic sophistication, its size belies its power, and its somber color and deft technique

"Beyond the visual arts, Lipman contributes his talents and energies to performance and to serving the broader community."

illustrate feelings that are unsettling.

Beyond the visual arts, Lipman contributes his talents and energies to performance and to serving the broader community. His singing ability earned him membership in District Chorus as a middle-schooler, and he brings this prowess to our stage in Thompson Auditorium. He entertained us with performances in *A Midsummer's Night Dream* and *Little Shop of Horrors*. GDA Drama Director Paul Wann and vocal music teacher Cindy McKeen consider his abilities to be vital to any GDA production. Lipman has just finished our production of *42nd Street*, in which he sang and danced. Besides his roles in the theater, Lipman devotes afternoons to the Academy's community service program. David Gosse, director of the community service program, considers Lipman to be an "all-star" because of his maturity and depend-



Mark Lipman '00's powerful work in clay. The sculpture depicts a person in a kneeling position, arms tied behind the back with the face pleading to the heavens.

ability.

Naveen Ayyagari '98 received a *Globe* Honorable Mention for his computer-designed "Fire World." After a

strong beginning as a freshman in Introductory Fine Arts, his artistic abilities lay dormant until his senior year when he returned to the fine arts by enrolling in Advanced Computer Art. He is a natural for the digital media because he is very active on the Internet and proficient on the network of machines he maintains in his North Andover home. With such a strong technical background, he fearlessly jumped into the creation of digital art. He produced many compelling pieces using a wide variety of software, including Adobe PhotoShop, Fractal Design Poser and Bryce 2. Landscapes in a universe of his making are strangely inviting. They evoke wonder at what may lie behind a mountain, beyond a sea or, dramatically, what could possibly be the



Naveen Ayyagari '98

source

of a fire in a waterfall.

Beyond the art classroom, he is a high honor student with interests in computer and video technology. In response

"In September, Ayyagari complained, 'I can't think of anything to do.' Just past mid-year, he has already translated a flurry of ideas into an impressive portfolio."

to a need from the development office this past December, he produced a special video highlighting the new Center for the Study of Mathematics. With a maze of wires, editing equipment, VCR's and camcorders transforming a classroom into



Naveen Ayyagari '98's Computer Art *Fire World*

a makeshift editing suite, he led a group of five students through 126 hours of filming, mixing and editing. This group accomplished a professional quality piece, including four-track sound, as exams loomed before Christmas break. Outside of the Academy, he has produced web pages and logos for the National Academy of Physics Teachers and for Microwave Electronics, a high tech firm in North Andover.

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Jeff Chang '99's work in pencil on paper

Jeff Chang '99 lived in Taiwan until three years ago. He arrived at the Academy this fall already an excellent

draftsman with great skill using the common pencil and pen. He has always loved to draw, and as yet, has not ventured far from his favorite medium, occasionally



Jeff Chang '99

incorporating watercolor for color and mood. The drawing for which the *Globe* awarded him Honorable Mention looks and feels as if it was created by someone

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"Oxton comments particularly on her patience and persistence. She worked hours to achieve her precise colors and haunting effects."

far older than he. His work is large and complex with interesting composition and dynamics. A few of his drawings are soulfull and almost speak to the viewer. Chang's talent and wit make him a welcome addition to the community in Kaiser.



Katie Mitchell '00

Under the guidance of master teacher and professional photographer David Oxton, Katie Mitchell '00 produced many beautiful images this fall, including the one garnering a *Globe* Honorable Mention. Her hand-painted picture of the large base of a pine tree appears to be three-dimensional. Its beauty and originality made it another unanimous choice to represent GDA at the *Globe* Awards. Oxton comments particularly on her patience and persistence. She worked hours to achieve her precise colors and haunting effects. She displays an outstanding ability to see composition and presentation. Also an accomplished athlete, she is eager for lacrosse season. Coach Anna Hill Gerry '85 expects her to bring patience, diligence and attention to detail from the darkroom onto the field.

At 6'2", 210 pounds, Brad Downey '00



Brad Downey '00

was a fine linebacker and guard on the varsity football team in the fall. This winter, he joined Lipman as a dancer in McKeen's production of *42nd Street*. He

room in Perkins, he proselytizes the joys of music by the Allman Brothers and Pink Floyd to contemporaries waylaid by the Spice Girls' siren song or the visceral thrill of rap. He was surprised and delighted with the

Globe's Honorable Mention for a clay piece of a surprised bald man that he created last year in Introduction to Fine Arts, a required part of GDA's freshman curriculum.

Joe Levitt '01 is another beneficiary of GDA's freshman arts program. He was



Joe Levitt '01

tickled to represent the Academy in the *Globe's* competition. His paper mache cow is sheer fun to behold – whimsical, cartoonish and just the right size. Levitt is a leading scholar at the Academy, with a GPA placing him in the highest echelon of the high honor role. He is also strong

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Katie Mitchell '01's hand-tinted photo of a pine tree

in sports, starting at point guard on the JV basketball team this past season. According to Coach Van Ness he is a “player with good skills and savvy.” Last fall, he played wide receiver on the football team and looks forward to lacrosse in the spring.

Like Downey, Levitt considers him-



Joe Levitt '01's whimsical paper mache cow

self to be more of an athlete than an artist despite a *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Award Honorable Mention. Like many at the Academy, he has discovered that he has a variety of talents that he enjoys exploring as an expression of his drive and creativity.

Leo Hart is the computer art teacher, designer and assistant editor of The Archon. He lives with his wife, son and daughter in Byfield.



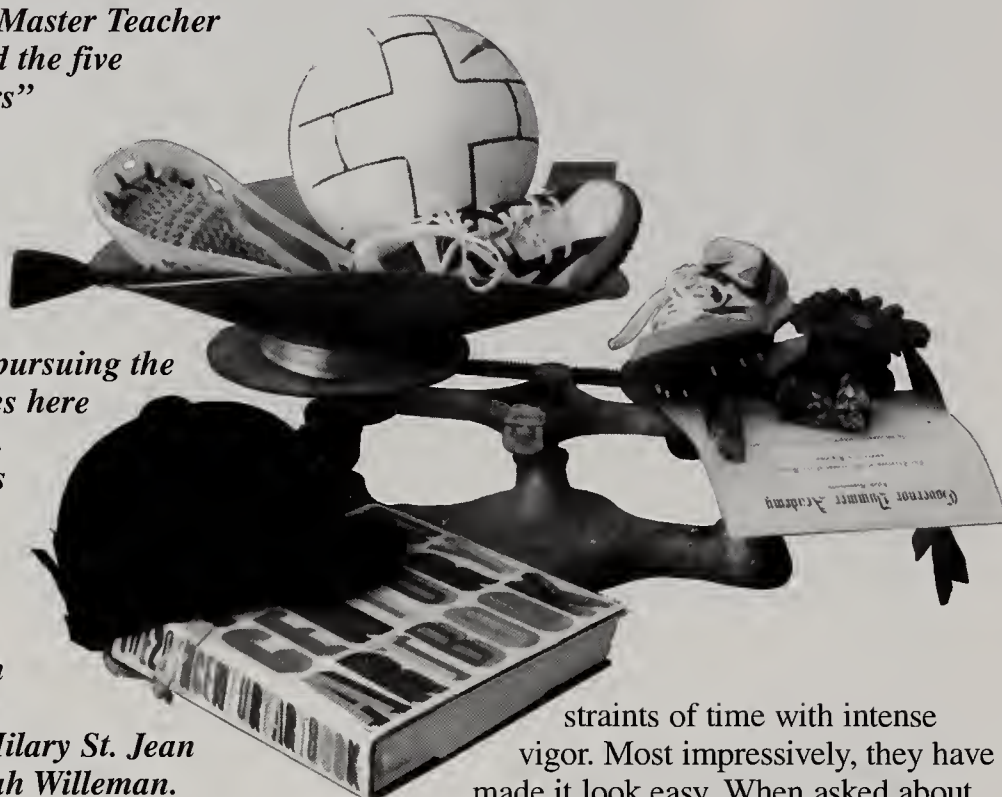
Brad Downey '01's bust in clay

Achieving Balance

How do they do that?

By Lee Harrell

In March, Master Teacher Lee Harrell and the five "GDA Achievers" pictured on the cover of this Archon sat down to lunch and a conversation about the rewards of pursuing the many challenges here at the Academy. What follows is his account of that conversation among seniors Claire Shearman, Dan Gadzuric, Mike Meagher and Hilary St. Jean and junior Sarah Willeman.



Wall Street, Grand Central Station, O'Hare Airport. These are busy places. They have nothing on Governor Dummer Academy. It is nonstop, frenetic, chaotic and at times wearying. Yet the pulse that ceaselessly emanates is one of personal and community-wide excellence. This never-ending quest for improvement keeps the pace from owning the runners. Rather than settle for mediocrity, GDA

"GDA's runners have formed a tight knit and supportive core under the powerful shepherding of Coach David Abusambra."

hunts down success. These would be meaningless platitudes were it not for the abundant, verifying examples. The Academy is rife with individuals who have defeated the complex schedules and con-

straints of time with intense vigor. Most impressively, they have made it look easy. When asked about the success of so many students, Director of the Afternoon Program David Hudson says, "Although we require everyone to participate, there is such a wide variety of activities that the diversity of our student body can be met in a high quality fashion."

I had occasion to sit down and share lunch with several students who have tackled the demands of the Academy and the competition from other schools and come out on top. It was the first warm day of 1998 and the seven of us headed to Ciro's in Newburyport to have a discussion about how to survive, succeed and win in this hectic life at Governor Dummer.

At lunch, I wished that every cynic who is quick to dismiss this generation of young people as being shiftless and unfocused could be with us. The time I spent with these outstanding scholars and athletes left me feeling awed and impressed. Seniors Dan Gadzuric, Mike Meagher, Hilary St. Jean and Claire Shearman as well as junior Sarah Willeman were my lunch mates. They dazzled me with their array of accomplishments from Sarah's consistent placement in the country's most impressive equestrian events to Claire's three first place wins in both the ISL and New England Cross Country Championships. We talked about Mike's stellar performance as the goaltender on GDA's championship winning soccer team as well as Dan's obvious contribution to our varsity basketball team and his

experiences as one of the nation's top basketball recruits. Andy bashfully told me of his numerous wins in Cross Country and track events, and I was told of Hilary's personal athletic accomplishments as well as her win of the coveted *Boston Globe* Gold Key for her ceramic piece. Everyone who came to the table brought tales filled with athletic and artistic prowess. I basked in their limelight and tried not to feel old.

How are these rewards achieved? Only with profound self-discipline and the greatest of sacrifices in the areas of free time. These students all spoke of the great pressures they have felt during their years at GDA. They all mentioned that pride, satisfaction and community recognition make their efforts worthwhile.

"I travel almost every weekend to Florida to train," said Sarah Willeman. These weekends are not fun and games

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but rather intensive training sessions with her horses Parody and Flic and Flac. Her days start at 6:00 a.m. and end late in the evening. She flies back to Boston on Sunday night leaving little time to prepare for school the following week. Despite these demanding constraints, Sarah maintains an 'A' average at GDA, and recently submitted a 58-page research paper in AP US History. Sarah is a top competitor for her age in several disciplines of equestrian sports including hunter/jumper and equitation/subjective. Sarah must maintain herself as well as her horses. "Horses are big and strong, and I need to be ready for that." She must spend time lifting weights and practicing yoga. Although Sarah's 'afternoon activity' is unusual and requires a completely different schedule,



she is expected to meet all the requirements of the Academy. She does this without complaint. Sarah appreciates the support of her teachers. All have been understanding of her schedule, and Mr. Quigley and Dr. Bradley have attended some of the horse shows in which she competed.

As runners, Hilary and Claire have garnered an impressive list of titles and prizes. Although they lament the lack of fan support, this group has spent many long afternoons exploring the backroads of Byfield struggling to beat Coach Abu's ticking stopwatch.

Perhaps of all sports, running requires the greatest amount of self-discipline, especially at the level of Claire Shearman. [Please see related article in On Campus.] In many races her greatest competition is herself and her previous times. She must work harder to beat her own accomplishments. I asked Claire about how she felt having her coaches as her teachers. She responded that it has been extremely helpful in her development as athlete. Pausing, she jokingly added, "Except when you do badly on a test."

Mike Meagher agrees that he has enjoyed having interactions with his coaches both on the field and in the classroom. "It has worked out well, and the faculty support at GDA has been great." He found that his coaches helped him to find his goals and priorities. Mike, as both goaltender and co-captain, led his soccer team to the New England Class B Prep school tournament this year. Mike was named to the

Massachusetts Prep All-State team. As a reward for his years of hard work, leadership and impressive scholarship, Mike was accepted early to Harvard University.

Dan Gadzuric's athletic accomplishments at GDA have made him something of a local celebrity, which was evident as we walked through Newburyport. Dan led his basketball team to the New England championships this year. He is being heavily recruited by Division I colleges. This young man is an impressive

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athlete in several sports. Last year he won the New England's in shot put and discus. Dan is not boastful of his accomplishments and credits many adults who have helped him along the way. He reserves his highest praise, however, for his mother. Dan was able to show her his respect, love and appreciation when he scored his 1000th point. His mother was

visiting from the Netherlands. "I gave her the ball I scored with and then I kissed her three times. That's a Dutch tradition."

It is important to note that GDA and its students are not limited to success in the athletic and scholastic arenas. There are many artists who consistently produce top notch artwork, plays, and musical contributions. Recently, seven GDA students were recognized by *The Boston Globe* for outstanding artwork in the newspaper's 48th annual scholastic art awards competition. Hilary was awarded the Gold Key for her ceramic bowl entitled "The Regal." This highly textured earthen piece depicts a drowning character reminiscent of Edvard Munch's "The Scream." Hilary's work stands out among an impressive field of artwork generated by students in the 'special activity term' portion of the afternoon program. This option allows students with specific, individual interests to spend their afternoons honing their skills and perfecting their talents.

Governor Dummer is achieving excellence in so many varied forums by allowing its young people to push the envelopes of their potentials. The afternoon program carves a few hours each afternoon for intensive practice and coaching. However, the success comes from within the individuals, as I learned from the remarkable people who shared their stories over lunch. They were bursting with confidence that is strengthened by their experiences at GDA.

Rather than being wearied by demanding schedules and high expectations, each has risen to several occasions

and met many successes. For all our wonderful facilities, seasoned and diverse faculty, and formidable history, the strongest link in the chain that binds our community together is our students. Their active engagement in all aspects of the GDA experience help us all to focus on our work and each other.



POLITICAL CORRECTION

A Chapel Talk

By Evan Trent '98

In light of the establishment of the Young Conservatives Club and the rampant political debates on campus this year, I have taken it upon myself to speak on an issue that has bothered me for some time: political correctness. And because political correctness is, as Norman Mailer put it, "a disease of the far left," I have chosen to dedicate this speech to conservatives here at GDA. All five of you.

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First off, let's define political correctness. British novelist Doris Lessing called it a "heritage of communism." Andrew Therriault [GDA '98, founder of the Academy's Liberal Society], eat your heart out. But in truth, I think we all know what political correctness is; it's the practice of utilizing euphemisms, or at least modified and modernized labels, in place of traditional descriptions. In some cases these euphemisms may be more accurate than their predecessors, and in other cases they may not. Let me offer you an example. Our culture has recently adopted the term African American in favor of the term "black." The label African Americans does not refer to, Libyans, Egyptians, or White South Africans. It does however, refer to any person with dark skin regardless of where they are from or where they live. This is silly. If we are going to spend time modernizing our traditional descriptions of various assemblages, wouldn't it make sense to use accurate terminology?

After all, the phrase "politically correct" contains the word "correct," thus wouldn't it make sense to use "correct" terminology? Ironically enough, being politically correct does not entail being grammatically, linguistically or even logically correct. But seeing as politics is really nothing more than the art of compromise, I suppose it's okay to compromise grammatical and linguistic correct-

ness just to please a handful of tree huggers...I mean, embracers of oxygen generators.

What I can't understand is this notion that race, ethnicity, sex, sexual orientation or national origin is a matter of politics. Isn't it ironic that liberals, those bastions of open mindedness, have chosen to redraw the lines between races, sexes and ethnicities by creating new and improved labels? It would seem to me that the most liberal and open minded attitude towards race, sex and ethnicity would be to refer to all individuals as human beings, rather than African Americans or Asian Americans. What's wrong with simply calling them Americans? Isn't that the most liberal definition of an inhabitant of our beloved nation? Political correctness is nothing more than hypocrisy. It is a result of our inability to progress beyond racism, sexism, and prejudices of all forms. Rather than eliminate barriers between the diverse peoples of our nation, we have simply subdued our traditional terminology such that we can alleviate our guilt towards the injustices those peoples have committed against one another. Political correctness isn't even a temporary solution, because it isn't a solution at all. It's a form of procrastination, a

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classically liberal formula for disaster.

Let me offer another example. Political correctness has engendered the word "homophobia." Webster's dictionary defines homo as: "a combining form meaning 'same, identical,'" and phobia as "a combining form meaning 'dread of.'" Thus homophobia doesn't even make any remote mention of homosexuals. Rather, as P.J. O'Rourke so eloquently pointed

out, homophobia translates to "a fear of having the same fear over again." Clearly we have become further enlightened by adopting a kinder and gentler vocabulary.

Aside from all of this hair splitting, political correctness doesn't seem to achieve any particular goal. Let's look at a landmark implementation of liberal

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ideals. In the July 6th, 1992 issue of *Time Magazine*, Janice Castro wrote an article that made reference to NASA's implementation of politically correct terminology: "NASA will no longer refer to 'manned' flights but will describe the missions as 'habitated' and 'unhabitated,' or 'crewed' and 'uncrewed.'" A representative of NASA stated, "We have been ordered to delete any reference by sex, on the grounds that 'manned' flight is inappropriate whereas 'crewed' is PC." Even so, some sociologists are still not satisfied. They prefer "space flight by human beings." Female astronauts find these linguistic aerobics foolish. Says one: "Common sense is the victim of all this rhetoric."

Some say that politically correct terminology is simply less offensive. This conclusion is based on the assumption that somebody is being offended by traditional labels. Yet in many cases, such as the one at NASA, the change in terminology isn't pleasing the alleged victims of traditional labels. So who is it pleasing? Liberals. Yes, those beloved members of the political system who have strayed so far left that they will need a compass and a road map to find their way back to Berkeley, mecca of political correctness.

Join me as we journey into the wild and crazy world of the liberal. I recently

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BIRTHS

Born to Jennifer and **Michael Ponce '75**, a daughter Anne, August 15, 1997

Born to Richard and **Cornelia McCarthy DeNey '80**, a daughter, Julia Curran, November 20, 1997.

Born to Thanassis and **Helen MacKay-Smith Mazarakis '80**, a son, Andreas Athanassios, June 22, 1997.

Born to Gail and **Peter Brandli '81**, a son, Peter Jake, October, 1997.

Born to Heather and **Rob Breed '81**, a daughter, Katherine Corey, November 23, 1997.

Born to Bill and **Claire Dober Danaher '82**, a daughter, Phoebe Eleanor, October 14, 1997.

Born to Kathy and **John Nye '82**, a daughter, Hannah Marie, October 14, 1997.

Born to William and **Elizabeth Wells Bunten '82**, a daughter, Aurora Hope, November 30, 1997.

Born to Charlie and **Heidi Heasley Ford '83**, a son, Peter Weston, January 26, 1998.

Born to Adil and **Letty Karai '83**, a son, Alexander Daniel, May 15, 1997.

Born to Bruce and **DeDe Daley Warren '84**, a son, Nicholas David, June 29, 1997.

Born to Jennifer and **Eric Marshall '84**, a daughter, Leah Elizabeth, April 18, 1997.

Born to Heather and **Gerry Tallman '84**, a son, Peter Cameron, February 25, 1998.

Born to William and **Karen Rybicki McCann '86**, a daughter, Nora Kathleen, February 23, 1998.

Born to Rob and **Melissa Dyer McLallen '86**, a son, Christopher George, February 11, 1998.

Born to Troy and **Pamela Paradee '87**, a son, Tucker Davis, February 10, 1998.

Born to Michele and **Ric Woodie '87**, a son, Jack, September 9, 1997.

Born to Mollie and **Taylor Twining '87**, a daughter, Madeline, August 7, 1997.

Born to Rick and **Deana Giamette Boyages '88**, a daughter, Noelle, 1998.

Born to Steve and **Lisa Sweeney Ryan '88**, a daughter, Madison Leah, January 31, 1997.

DEATHS

John W. Hosmer, class of 1937, died February 2 after a long illness. He was the husband of Ruth (Johnson) Hosmer, and lived in Exeter, NH, at the time of his death. He was born in Sharon to the late Calvin and Charlotte (Wilson) Hosmer. At the Academy, he served on the *Archon* board, the *Milestone* board, the Winter Dance Committee and the Commencement Committee. He played hockey and captained the tennis team. He graduated from Norwich University, serving as a US Army cavalry officer in the Pacific Campaign during WWII. After the war, he owned and operated a construction firm, which built homes of his design. He later served as business manager of the Academy before retiring to Rackliff Island in Maine. Besides his wife of 57 years, he is survived by a son, John W. Hosmer, Jr.; a daughter, Charlotte Phelps of Chester, NH; three grandchildren; and a brother, Richard Hosmer '30 of Sharon.

John F. "Jack" Leary, class of 1948, died February 25 in Naples Community Hospital in Florida. He was the husband of Mary (Crowley) Leary. A lifelong resident of Newburyport, he also maintained a home in Marco Island, FL. He was born in Newburyport to the late Joseph F. and Julia (Ryan) Leary. At the Academy, he served on the *Archon* Board, the

Milestone Board, the National War Fund Committee and the Red Cross Committee before achieving an equally distinguished record at Harvard. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He quickly established himself as a fixture in the business and civic life of Newburyport, earning the Distinguished Service Award from the Newburyport Chapter of the Jaycees in 1959. He owned and operated a soft drink bottling company and Leary's Spirits package store. He was a director of the Merchants National Bank of Newburyport, a corporator of both the Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank and the Institute for Savings, and a trustee of Anna Jaques Hospital. He was also a Newburyport call firefighter. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, John F. Leary III '82 of Newburyport, Michael P. Leary '84 of Hampton Falls, NH, and Timothy C. Leary '85 of Norwell; three daughters, Kathleen L. Livermore '79 of Exeter, NH, Joanne M. Leary '81 of Winthrop, ME, and Mary Ann Leary of Salem, NH; and seven grandchildren.

Robert H. Iglehart, faculty member during the 1936-37 and 1937-38 academic years, died January 4 after a long illness. He was living in Mystic, CT, at the time of his death. He was married to Jane (Whitcomb) Iglehart. After graduating from Middlebury College, he began his long career teaching French and history at the Academy. He later served as headmaster at the Lancaster Country Day School, Lancaster, PA, and the St. Mark's School of Texas, Dallas, TX. During WWII, he was a communications officer in the Navy, participating in the 1944 invasion of France as a member of General Eisenhower's staff. Besides his wife of 51 years, he is survived by four sons, John H. Iglehart of Geneva, Switzerland, Stephan Iglehart of Charlotte, NC, Kenneth Iglehart of Baltimore, MD, and Whit Iglehart of Wallingford, CT; and seven grandchildren.

CLASS NOTES

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Warren Lane '27 will be 90 years of age next June, and expects to attend Reunion '98. If he can come from Rocky Mount, NC, the rest of us youngsters from classes in the 30's should be able to be there. As an aside, Warren says that in his era a Dude was classified as a Lounge Lizard. He questions the accuracy of that definition and feels that Lounge Lizard meant a "girl chaser." Do any of you have a contrary opinion? ▼**John English '28** sent me a clipping about a former Master, Harold Poole, who is now 100 years old, is active and lives in Melrose. John remembers him as the hockey coach. John said that at the first practice he was leaning on his hockey stick and coach Poole knocked the stick out from under him and John landed prone on the ice. The coach's remark was, "The first lesson in this sport is don't lean on your stick." John's comment in his letter was, "It was a good and fair lesson too." Do any of you from the pre-Eames era have memories of faculty members that would be of interest to those of us who entered school after Ted Eames became Headmaster? ▼**Bill Bottger '28** retired last fall and continues to live in Roanoke, VA. In his letter he didn't say how he keeps busy, but he did note that he goes to the YMCA to exercise three days a week. Bill is planning a trip to New England next summer and I hope he will be able to schedule it for June and attend Reunion '98. This year his class will celebrate their 70th. My class will celebrate our 60th. ▼Last October **Jim McClellan '28** made an extended trip to Scotland and visited the part of the countryside where his family came from. On the trip he explored from the Orkneys to Hadrian's Wall. ▼**Jim Huxtable** (Lower School '31) is spending the winter in central California away from the storms of upper New York State. Jim is one of the few alums who attended grade school at GDA and did not stay on for his secondary school education. In a future Class letter, I'll try to give you some information on that era. ▼**Dudley Follansbee '36** has been living in Maine since he retired 20

years ago. The good life he lives includes skiing in the winter and cruising on his yawl in the summer. ▼Received a note from **James Dodge '40** telling me that his brother **William Dodge '36** now resides in an assisted living home in Westerly, RI. Bill would like to hear from his old classmates. His address is: ELMS, 22 Elm Street, Westerly, RI 02891. ▼After 14 years in office, **Rupe Neily '36** has resigned as Treasurer of Lincoln County, ME. He will continue to be active as an exclusive buyers agent providing service in the area from Brunswick to Camden, ME. ▼**Tom Logan '36** and his wife Stuie have given up their home in Springfield, OH, and now live in Andover, MA. The move puts them closer to two of their daughters. Tom spent his working life in the insurance business, and owned his own agency in Springfield. ▼Last June **Don Kirkpatrick '37** made a trip to Scotland and visited the town of Kirkpatrick which has a population of 643. Don's ancestors came to North America from that area, but he was unable to locate any long lost relatives in Scotland. From his note it would seem that he was unable to find the castle that had once belonged to the clan Kirkpatrick. ▼**Chuck Somerby '37** sent a long letter full of praises and the wonders of living in the Florida Pan Handle. In one paragraph he wrote about a proposal to cut that area off of the rest of the state. It sounded familiar because every two or three years a proposition comes up to split California into two or three states. While waiting for the split, Chuck and his wife Dori continue to be very active in the county historical society. ▼**Ed Murphy '37** worked as a banker for many years and retired from that industry in 1976. At that point in his career he became a ski instructor in Vermont and wrote for his local newspaper about ten years. He and his wife Elizabeth moved to Cape Neddick, ME. His youngest daughter was a member of the first class to enroll girls at GDA. ▼Personally, I regret the passing of the goose quill pen, and most of my reading dates back to the Romans. **Cliff Sinnett '38** is prodding me into the modern era of e-mail. He does bring up the question of how many of you use e-mail? If you do, Cliff would like to hear from you. If you can send me your electronic address, I'll add them to the class lists that I get from

Byfield. ▼**Gordon Ellis '38** has given up his business of brokering packaged asphalt. From now on he will concentrate on volunteer work in the Meridian, MS, area. ▼Several alums have written to confirm my belief that during our day the school was listed as being in South Byfield. However, nobody has been able to tell me how or when that address got started. I believe that the last issue of *The Archon* used the South Byfield address, but I wouldn't bet any money on it. It's another bit of historical minutes for us old alums to look into.

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Once again my appeal for response from more of you fell on deaf ears. If it wasn't for my regulars, we would lose our cherished position as the oldest class to have a separate column. We would then be relegated to Harold Audet's Old Timers category. Heaven forbid! ▼**Hank Payson** went by the school recently and confirms my sentiment on how it has changed. Those of you who haven't seen what has taken place in recent years wouldn't believe. Although Hank thinks he's getting too old and crotchety, he still has the old spark and indicates he hopes to get back in '99 for our 60th. ▼**John Klotz** continues his merry way around the globe with trips to Florida for golf and tennis as well as Paris for the French Open in May and the Riviera, Cannes, Nice and Cap D'Antibes in June. His golf game has been helped by his new Hogan irons. He's hoping to challenge Tom Tenney in Ponte Vedra, FL, in April. That should be the battle of the century. ▼Although **Tom Tenney** says he has nothing to report, if John Klotz comes calling I expect a report following their get together. I anticipate two versions of what took place. Tom bemoans the fact that he hasn't seen a soul with the rain and cold weather. I hope John does knock on his door as this should brighten up the Tenney household. ▼**John Dunlap**, another one of my regulars, has a 50th reunion at Bowdoin College coming up in June. He spent a couple of months this past winter in Fort Myers Beach and

made contact with a number of his college classmates. By now he'll be back in Maine and, although he says nothing too exciting to report, we know his summer will be active. Although sometimes he forgets what class he was in at GDA, he keeps me informed on a regular basis so it must be '39. ▼**Johnny Koslowski** says not much change in the Kos household but he is getting a lot of enjoyment following his two grandsons who are playing sports for Winchester H.S. and who came in second in the Middlesex league. Kos is now looking forward to the boys playing baseball this spring. Unfortunately, his Dartmouth reunion is the same weekend as GDA this June. Hopefully he'll be with us at our 60th next year. ▼Now for **Phil Simpson**, my partner for the past several reunions, who seems to take me to task on a regular basis for not sending him a stamp for his reply card. How cheap can you get? Camping out in Kissimmee, FL, for the winter, he notes that the devastating tornado missed him by only seven miles. The weather has been wet and cold but relief is in sight because after spending a week in the Dominican Republic he will be returning to Maine in May. However, he will be cleaning up the mess caused by the damaging ice storm that hit northern New England this past winter. Hopefully he will be in shape to enter into a little extra curricular activity at the June reunion. ▼As for your secretary, a two-week stay in Salobrena, Spain, early in March gave me the impetus to jot down these news notes of our classmates doings. A report of our activities at our 59th, provided it passes censorship, will be coming your way in the fall issue of *The Archon*. In the meantime, have a great summer and tell me all about it for the next issue.

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Dave Gearhart reports the birth on January 23rd, of his fourth grandchild, Rebecca. As of February, Dave came out of retirement filling the vacancy of St. Paul's Church where he was Rector from 1957 to 1965. As no one remembers his sermons, he is surviving. ▼Joanne and **Bob Goodspeed** are living in Florida but return to New Hampshire for the summer months. Bob is playing golf again and is

slowly gaining on it. His office is on Singer Island, FL, about ten miles from his home at PGA National at Palm Beach Gardens. He spends five to six hours a day at his leather business. He and Joanne will be attending leather shows this year in London, Paris and Miami, but most of his business is done by fax and 800 number. ▼**Bill Little**'s younger son has moved to Newbury, and now Bill is hoping to visit GDA. He's been retired for nine years, travels and is busy as Trustee of Church School, V.P. of Alumni Association. ▼**George Stobie** and his wife Patricia are now living on Kiawha Island, SC, and George plays golf almost daily. Patricia is a tennis buff. They are enjoying good health but moving slower and smelling the roses. A few weeks each summer are spent at Waynesville Country Club, NC. "It's a dull life but a happy one," so he says. ▼**Larry Van Doren**'s proximity to the site of the world's greatest flower show (Philadelphia) and dog show (NYC) makes living in new Jersey almost tolerable (just kidding – been there 77 years). ▼**King Dowse** is a resident volunteer at West Chicago Terrace. ▼**Norm Quint** sends greetings from Wolfeboro, NH. He has had a fairly mild winter except for a terrible ice storm in January, but says that's the way it is in New England. He and his wife Pat are in fair health and took their annual stay in the Islands for the month of February. They had great snorkeling and great weather (88 degrees average). Norm says hello to **Sandy Young** and also his best to **John Koslowski '39**. He says it's really nice and quiet in Wolfeboro in the winter. He hopes all is well with the Class of '40. ▼**Bob Little** writes that he and his wife, Jeanne, are well and still quite active, still doing contract research work. They just returned from a pleasurable business trip to Chile and Peru to find the California central Valley ready to plant for the 1998 tomato season. Thus his work will soon be in full gear. He sends his best to his classmates. ▼Best regards to all and hope all is well with the Class of '40.

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Neal Cox: "Spent five very interesting weeks in the Ukraine as a volunteer (Rotary, IESC) working with an iron foundry trying to cope with the emerging

capitalistic system. My wife did the financial work while I worked on engineering production problems. They need all the help they can get." ▼**Ed Flynn**: "Enjoying good health. Reading the latest 'Dedication' issue of *The Archon* and the great things our wonderful leadership is making happen at GDA. We are off to 'The Masters' next week." ▼**Andrew Little**: "Unfortunately, Esther passed away on February 7." ▼**Jim Monroe**: "Home base is still in the Cincinnati area, although moved into a condo across the Ohio River in Covington, NY. Have gloated over the weather reports elsewhere, as we have spent a couple of months in glorious Palm Desert, CA. Their idea of a rain storm is when the rain drops are one inch apart on your sidewalk." ▼**Paul Morgan**: "On March 2, 1998, I had the supreme pleasure of attending a reception at Buckingham Palace for recipients of the Queen's Award for exports. I was pleased to report to her Majesty that my great grandfather had imported to the USA from England the first continuous rolling mill for steel in 1867. He started his own rolling mill engineering company in 1888. In 1900, when President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he met Queen Victoria in the garden of Windsor Castle. I suggested that venerable legacies should get together at least once a century. She smiled beautifully and approvingly." ▼**Guy Nichols**: "On February 7 my wife, Christine, and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. Joining us were children from Denver, Fort Wayne and Cincinnati, as well as relatives from Michigan and Texas. It was a wonderful reunion."

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Continuing with our grandchildren. I commented last time about the large number of responses this topic had drawn. What also surprised me, was the speed with which replies came in...one card made it almost by return mail. Well, here are the rest of the cards we received. ▼**Jason Starr** has eight grandchildren, four boys and four girls ranging in ages from eight to 18. They all live nearby (Jason is still in Newton, of course), and naturally he sees them regularly, taking in

Patriots games and visiting museums among other activities. ▼**Bill Hill's** grandchildren are one boy and four girls who are ages range from four to 17. They are divided between Texas and Connecticut. The Texans he sees about once a year, the New Englanders about every three to four months. His activities with his grandchildren include "boating, beaching, travel and minding our own business as to parenting." Good activities! A subsequent note from the Hills at Christmas time revealed that they are moving permanently to Maine this spring to a retirement community in Topsham. One of its benefits is being only two miles from the Bowdoin College campus. Bill adds that this provides "lots of things to do, classmates moving back, seminars, volunteering, 20 miles to Popham Beach, etc., etc. And closer to GDA." ▼Nice and very newsy card from **Bob Kelly**. His seven grandchildren include three boys and four girls, whose ages range from 12 to 20. They are an active group into soccer, baseball, basketball, volleyball and swimming. They all live within 54 miles, three within six miles, so Bob and Theresa get to see them frequently. "We attend their games, take them on vacations to the Cape. We frequently attend Red Sox games at Fenway and Pawtucket. Their grandmother and I are very supportive of them and hope to continue our close-knit family functions as they frequently occur." ▼**Humphrey Simson's** seven grandchildren consist of five boys and two girls, ranging in ages from five to 21. His grandkids are also into a lot of sports activities including soccer, sailing, figure skating and Olympic skiing. He sees his Connecticut grandchildren on a regular basis, but the ones in Minnesota less frequently. ▼**Ted Stitt's** grandchildren number nine and are four boys and five girls. Their ages run from three years to 18, and the older ones are into soccer, bowling, softball, golf and football. They all live in New England, so in the summer he gets to see them very regularly; in the winter it's Thanksgiving and Christmas. His main activity with all of them is "lots of Tender Loving Care." Ted and Joy expect to be in Florida until May when they will return to New Hampshire for the warmer part of the year. ▼**John Mortimer** has seven grandchildren, ages three to 14, and they are four boys and three girls.

Their sports activities include soccer and baseball. Some of the kids are as far as 3,000 miles away, so they get to see them only a couple of times a year. The others, living nearer, John and Hilda see more often. ▼**Dave Jarvis** sent in a card listing seven grandchildren, nine months of age to 11 years. They are one boy and six girls. They all live in Massachusetts and he sees them frequently. Dave is still on Cape Cod. ▼Finally, our own grandchildren number five, four boys and one girl. The oldest two live in Roanoke, VA, and they are active in soccer, basketball and baseball. Our one girl plays in the school band and is the 12-year-old. The other three are from one year to four years, and haven't reached the sports ages yet. They are located in Massachusetts. We see them frequently, and the Virginia kids we see there once or twice a year, and they come up to Rhode Island to our summer cottage in the summer. ▼By the time you receive this, we should be well into spring and nearing summer. Have a good one. More from this correspondent in the fall.

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Decius Veasey: "Enjoying the winter in my usual winter quarters on Captiva Island, FL. 'Tween Waters Inn is a great address for 'snowbirds'."

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Nathaniel Dummer says that he and Millie have finally joined the ranks of grandparents. Their son, Dean, was married last July in GDA's Moseley Chapel and they became instant grandparents of a four-year-old girl. June fourth the Dummers are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to you

both. ▼Last spring **Jim Waugh** had the honor of having a ball field named for him. He says our grandsons now have two hallowed fields on which to pursue the national pastime – Navins Field at GDA and Waugh Field at Lawrenceville. He says Buster's and his lifetime batting averages are available only on request and will be mailed in plain brown envelopes. ▼**Homer Gibbs** spent two months in Marathon in the Florida Keys and then returned to Southport, ME, in early April. February in Florida was unusually windy which kept small boats close to shore. ▼**John "Pinky" Whitney** is still looking to hear from **Jim Eaton**. Pinky finds it almost impossible to believe that in 1997 his granddaughter, after much soul searching and looking at several schools, and with no influence from her father, **Randy Whitney '70**, or her grandfather (Heavens No!), decided to go to GDA. So they are "working up the ladder in generations attending the Academy!!"

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Dave Barnard is studying again. "Continuing education courses are the order of the day so as to maintain state real estate broker's and also appraisal licenses. This has to be done every three years or you lose your meal ticket. Looking forward to spring and a little free time in Naples, ME, on Brandy Pond." ▼**Arch Kingsley** writes, "My son Arch was champion jockey for the National Steeplechase Association. He is the second highest money winner of all time, having ridden horses winning \$603,000 in 1997." ▼**Warren Furth** reports, "I was the keynote speaker at the All-Iberca Conference on U.S. Government Services for American Citizens Living Abroad, in Seville, Spain, from March 5 to 7, 1998, sponsored by the American Club of Seville. About a hundred Americans participated." I hope you all saw Warren's picture on page 44 of the winter issue of *The Archon*. Wish that we could all age so gracefully. ▼**Brad Roberts** continues his active working life. "I am still heavily involved with the University of

Nevada in a number of capacities. The most time consuming is my role as Chairman of the Nevada Small Business Development Center Network. It is fun to be involved, to contribute and to be appreciated. I am also having fun writing a book on my 50 years in advertising. Hope all is well with you and look forward to seeing you in 2000.” ▼**Don Palais** had his 70th birthday in March, and his daughter Lisa ’76 gave a lunch in his honor at her home in Newburyport. Don’s family was there including his brother Dick ’48 and sons Jon ’78 and Matthew ’79. Among the guests were **Stan Hamel** and Harriet and **Lee Noyes**, making a strong GDA contingent. Happy birthday, Don, and all good wishes.”

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To begin with, I received too late for the last *Archon* a sad note from **Bill Safford**. Bill’s wife Edith died last June after a four and a half year battle with lung cancer and a brain tumor. Bill, your classmates extend profound sympathies. Bill has moved to a retirement community six miles from Myrtle Beach, SC. His new address is: 148 Myrtle Trace Drive, Conway, SC 29526. ▼It was great to hear from **Alan Carpenter**, who was with us from ’42 to ’44 when he transferred to Moses Brown. Married for 45 years but now a widower, Alan has three “sports minded sons” and an unstated number of grandchildren. Retired and writing from Sudbury, MA, Alan’s plans call for more golf, fresh water fishing and “maybe my first trip to GDA in well over 50 years.” He sends regards to all from “one of the local day-boys!” ▼**Bob Hadley** writes with pride of his three new granddaughters – Maya, Roseanne and Rosa. He has a part-time ministry at the First Parish Church in Fitchburg, MA. Plus a small B&B in Provincetown, MA, plus a rental combo. His note concludes, “Things are great. Best regards to you and everybody!” ▼**Bob Waugh**, our faithful correspondent in Harwich Port, MA, sent along the following: “All is well with travel high on the priority list. Enjoyed trips to Italy, the West Coast and Hawaii this past year. Debby (my bride for the

last 43 years) and I are adding living space to our six bedroom 1829 Cape Cod house in Harwichport to make more room for our four children, their spouses and 12 grandchildren – the oldest is at St. Lawrence University. Looking forward to future reunions. Our 50th was great.”

▼**Warren Hill** takes the prize as my most frequent and droll correspondent. His latest is reprinted in its entirety. I used to think I had a pretty far-reaching memory, but Warren has me barely functioning. Here goes.... “Remember... Charlie Wood booming out 65 yard punts in practice? Mac McKenna stopping a puck with his nose (or doin’ whatever it took to win?). Al Teals’s stick handling? Aggie Davis eyeballing the piece of cardboard used for a chest protector by the aged goalie of ‘The Murph’s’ old-men-of-Boston lacrosse club...to whom we lost? Migel’s battles on the mat punctuated in Spanish. Paul Withington’s spirit going onto and coming off the field...talk about *adrenaline*? Gordy Hoyt roaring back up court after one of my errant passes? Nick Martin’s persistence on the court while Bots ‘whooped-it-up’ from the stands. Keith Johnson’s Chessy Cat smiles when that All-State football and baseball star in Maine was praised as a basketball player in Massachusetts? Baseball captain Jimmy Waugh forcing a change in coaching assignments? Saturday night movies when Malcolm von Saltza brought his sister? Stan Weil scoring ten in overtime? Those were fun years. I’ve still got a few older heroes, but I’m gravitating to Tiger, Martina, Tara, Picabo, Bill Gates and others, now. I hear more about them. Too bad we don’t stay in touch better. They were great guys then and I’m sure they are now. ▼I’m still getting two cups out of a tea bag. Confidence in the economy is reflected in equipment sales. Working with brother to bring a new personal Rapid Transit System to market. Got in a little skiing. Otherwise, not much is new. Just plodding along happily. Warm regards.” Warren would be a superb Class Secretary, don’t you agree? ▼So long for now. Hope your spring and summer are pleasant. See you in Fenway Park in October for the Fall Classic!! (Hope springs eternal!)

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Perhaps it’s because so many classmates turned out for our 50th last June that the assumption exists that we are all “talked out,” and there’s no need to submit items for Class Notes. Or, perhaps it’s because so many classmates are now retired full-time and every day does not bring a new grandchild or a new condo in Vail or a new residence in Hilton Head or a return from a tour of the British Isles. Or, perhaps it’s because so many of us are heavily involved with planning for our 50th Reunion with our college class. Or, perhaps it’s because classmates were totally overwhelmed by the literary style of Lenny Scumwage, who penned the class letter requesting news for this issue of *The Archon* – and Scumwagian prose has been known to have such an effect. Whatever the reason, the response to the most recent request for news for *The Archon* has been lighter than usual. We do, however, have some news of interest, so please – no, make that *please* – submit some news of yourself when the next Class letter comes your way. It does not have to be earthshaking news. **Homer Ambrose** once sent along an entry just to let his classmates know that he enjoys waiting for the rubbish truck to come down his street because that meant it was Thursday and that meant that the weekend was close at hand. Come on, now, every classmate must have something equally non-earth-shaking. ▼Word from **Danny Hall** says that he has completed his new home in Duxbury, constructed on the site of his former dwelling which he knocked down. (Dan gets the Class of 1947 Phoenix Award for that.) ▼**Bill Pierce**, for many years an alumni officer of Amherst’s Class of 1951, had another session with an aneurysm – and we hope his convalescence is brief and complete. Bill’s daughter Jennifer has just opened a Baskin Robbins shop in the Dunwoodie section of Atlanta and promises a free sample to any ’47 classmate passing through. ▼Hope to see many of you at 1948’s 50th in June. Let’s gather for the lunch-on-the-lawn on Saturday, June 13, following the Glee Club concert.

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50TH CLASS REUNION
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Hope you have your registrations in by now. Our participation looks great for a fantastic 50th. **Bill Quattrocchi**: "It was good talking on the phone recently with **Tom Magoun** and **Bob Hill** in connection with our forthcoming 50th Reunion. Can hardly believe it! Sorry, I won't be in attendance, but I wish you all a wonderful weekend. We've sold our home in Summit and are moving to our Highland Beach, FL, house. Hoping to return to Lake Sunapee, NH, during the summer where my mom and dad owned a home long ago."

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The following are class notes for the Class of '49. The last year of the Millenium – 1999 – June 11, 12, 13 – mark your calendar! ▼Had a nice note from **Ed Veasey** who not only volunteered his services for Reunion, but also the facilities of his health club – Cedardale, if any classmates are interested. He and **Gordie Price** are still playing tennis – impressive! ▼**Jake Brown**'s response was somewhat illegible but if I got the gist of it he was challenging me to a golf match this summer. It's summer here in the southern hemisphere and I have been playing a lot of golf, Jake, so get ready. ▼Letters from **Tom Emery** and **Irv Grossman** overlapped in as much as they were together in San Diego. Both have evidenced considerable interest in Reunion and helping to organize. They also did the golf thing and I think Tom met his match. ▼As for yours truly, we just completed a six-day hike in the Craddle Mountain area of Tasmania. Breath-taking views. Snow, hail, rain, high winds – we had it all—even some sunshine. I am planning to attend Reunion this June to see how it works

and get some ideas for 1999. Hopefully some other '49ers will be able to join me."

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Not surprisingly, the first to respond to my most recent plea for personal news was **Tim Greene**, our stalwart leader whose efforts go well beyond the job description of Class Agent. Tim and Debbie have been renting a house in Harwichport on Cape Cod for the winter, spending weekends there. ▼The next card, appropriately enough, was from **Dave Yesair**, recently retired co-Class Agent, but no less responsible for the fortunes of our loyal band. Dave attended the December GDA reunion at the Harvard Club in Boston along with Tim. They both enjoyed conversations with **Jack Deering '47**. Dave met several classmates of his daughter, **Karen Yesair '74**, and grandson **Kavy Yesair '96**. Dave concluded by writing, "I will have another grandchild, Tania, graduating in the year 2000, our 50th Reunion. I am looking forward to seeing every classmate in 2000." Let's not disappoint Dave.

▼**Moose Hershey** checked in from Savannah with news that he and Brenda had taken their 40 foot boat *Vamoose* up to Buffalo and back via ocean, inter-coastal waterway, Hudson River, Barge and Oswego Canals, Lake Ontario and Welland Canal. "Had a wonderful trip. Friends, grandson and daughter joined us for segments. Especially enjoyed the view of NYC from Jersey marina at night, Hudson River and Thousand Islands. Wow!" In addition, Moose had the good fortune to be visited by **Calvine** and **Charlie Bowen** in November. "Had a great time. Super guys." ▼**Tim Greene** did his usual superb job of gathering class news while encouraging support for GDA at a February phonathon. The following messages came from Tim. ▼"Have recently returned from an eight-week vacation in Greece and southern France," reported **Don Bishop**. "Highlight of the trip was two weeks on the island of Crete." Don has cut back his real estate business to part time. Polly is

taking a break from her pottery business. With houses on the Cape rented, they plan to spend spring and summer seasons on their boat. A sail down the Atlantic coast is planned, with stops in Eastern Shore of Maryland to visit **George Tulloch**, Savannah with the Hershey's, and **Bill Rex** in Jacksonville. "Count me in for the Class of '50 gathering April 28th in Mansfield," concluded Don. ▼"We have been enduring the rainy effects of El Niño in southern California," said **Denny Engs**. "I have been busy consulting in the human resources field, but my real love is wilderness outings in the mountains and on the desert. My Sierra Club membership keeps me in shape leading hikes." Denny received a picture of himself at GDA in the radio club, which he cannot recall, but he does have his calendar marked for June 2000 in Byfield. ▼**Carl Glaser** remarked that, "I have been spending time with my grandchildren, now numbering six. The youngest, two and four, are nearby." Carl is active in the Episcopal Church and volunteers to interview welfare cases at a nearby Catholic Church, which he finds very rewarding. He would like to hear from **Tony Brockelman**, as would many others of us. ▼"I'm mostly retired, traveling around the country visiting children and grandchildren," commented **Mal Robertson**. "My son recently moved from Texas to North Carolina, so that was one stop. Rita and I spent three weeks in Hawaii, including Maui. Tried to locate **Hoppy Damon** without success. Where is he hiding? Talked to **Willy Nordwind** who winters in Scotsdale, AZ." ▼**Bob Squire**'s travel business is still full time, but he gets away to Amalfi, Italy, for three weeks every year. "It's become our second home. We leave clothes there to lighten our suitcases." ▼**Pete Yates** had heart by-pass surgery in 1995, but has recovered nicely. "My son has twin daughters, age three and a half, so we make frequent visits to help out with the baby sitting." ▼From **Bill Fletcher** came news that he and Tim Greene plan to get together to compare notes on respective trips to Russia last year. "Perhaps our visit will include a glass of Wodka!" ▼Tim called me the night of the phonathon to say that he had just talked with **Len Beck** and gave me the number. Len and I had a lengthy conversation, our

first since college days at Wesleyan and Trinity. It was great to catch up on nearly 50 years of news and also to replay a few events from GDA days. Len lives in Palm Beach, but summers in the Hamptons. He has five children, two boys who were into football, one made the NFL with Houston for a short time. I found that Len, in addition to his bustling real estate business, had done some football coaching and scouted for Florida State. Although he has daughters in Singapore and San Diego and a condo in Spain for Ryder Cup purposes, Len is staying close to home because of a long-term bout with cancer. He sounded great and really made my evening. ▼A card from **Ansel Davis** indicated his intent to be with the SENEGDA'50 group in Mansfield in April. We are now organizing car pools. ▼**Dave Esty**'s usual February Valentine card indicates him to be "under class." In spite of that, he manages to be very active. Count on Dave for Mansfield on April 28th. ▼**Henry Staley** is "keeping extremely busy managing my private investments and serving as a trustee for a multiple of family-related trusts. I'm dividing my time between Decatur, IL, where I spend the spring and fall and Kapalua, Maui, where I reside in the winter and summer. It's like having the best of both worlds." It certainly is, Henry. Nice work if you can get it. ▼Another year has passed and Carl Glaser has finished his fourth season as Santa at a local mall. "A real pleasure. Maybe GDA should have a Santa 101 course. We enjoy our RV, off to Arizona and southern California. Thank God we enjoy good health. ▼**Dick Patton** "just got back from a few days on the ski slopes at Mammoth Lakes, CA. **Gordon Price '49** and **Ed Veasey '49** came out with spouses from Massachusetts to join me. Fantastic feasts of food and wine. Sold the bank which closes in April. My new career, aside from skiing, will be the consultant that nobody wants to listen to." Dick added news about Tulloch and Bishop already provided above. ▼Just before going to press, from Dave Hershey came news that business has gotten in the way of pleasure. He had planned to be in Mansfield on April 28th, but now must be in Detroit. "Still toiling away and loving it." Life has been good. "Two grand boys, two grand girls, costing a grand here and there." We'll provide the date and location for our fall gathering of the SENEGDA'50 group, Dave. ▼**Rick Greenwood** had a lens

implanted in his left eye a year ago. He had the other eye done this February. He is grateful for the technology that makes it possible for him to only have to wear glasses for reading. He hopes to attend the next SENEGDA'50 meeting. ▼On a personal note, my family will gather in Charlotte, NC, for our son's wedding on March 28th. It will be like a spring Thanksgiving. My second, and last, retirement will take place on July 1st, as I pass the baton at St. Michael's Country Day School in Newport, RI. I look forward to more time for travel, hobbies, family and friends. ▼If you can find the January, 1998, issue of *Private School Administrator* you will be interested in the cover story on GDA entitled, New Direction for an Old School. It talks about curricular reform and ambitious new buildings in eleven full pages of very impressive support for what Peter Bragdon and his team have accomplished. It makes one proud and eager to get back for the celebration of our 50th, Byfield in 2000.

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Ed Carter: "After 37 years I abandoned the respected, button-down life of a New Hampshire community banker and fled to the wilds of Arizona. I have fallen in with evil companions and we hustle the winter 'snowbirds' on the local golf courses." ▼**Steve Shohet:** "Geraldine and I have bought the Chateau Tivoli, a Victorian bed and breakfast inn in the middle of San Francisco. It is a landmark 1892 mansion in the historic Alamo Square district, lovingly restored by the previous owners and sporting a 22 color paint job!

We can be found on the web at 222.citysearch.com/sfo/chateautivoli. I have not yet retired from the laboratory; I'm still fascinated by the red cell membrane. I also collect antique cameras (over 2,000) and grandchildren (six going on nine, all under five). I will be happy to discuss either collection with classmates. Finally, we have recently purchased Gerrie's mom's summer home in Buzzards Bay, so we are now legitimately bi-coastal." ▼**Fred Smith:** "I currently have seven grandkids and another expected in June of this year. On top of the major league effort, I have one daughter still unmarried so this should be a pace-setter for the class." ▼**Guy Tudor:** "Last Sunday I was hanging out at the Central Park Zoo in Manhattan. (These days I am far from shy and often start conversations with total strangers.) Anyway, by a cage, I hear a woman say to her two young sons, 'Oh, just like up at Big Moose'...or something similar. (Can't help myself) – I turn to the woman and say, 'Is that Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks?' She confirms same, and I press on. 'Say, would you know a Quimby family up there?' She gives me a startled look and replies, 'Why, we just bought a house from them!' She followed up with a tangled family history (which I didn't follow), but what I understood was that she had bought their old summer camp on the lake, and they had built a new one – or something like that. Well, I guess Howard would know who she is. Small World, eh? She went on about how her boys loved it up there and were really getting into nature, etc. I also brought up the famous *An American Tragedy* story (I remember Howard's account well). She replied, 'Oh, yes, it's the biggest subject at the lake – almost a tourist attraction!'"

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45TH CLASS REUNION
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Word from **George Cowles** that he finally retired after 40 years in the workforce, 37 of them at Bankers Trust Company, managing other corporations' pension funds. As for how things are going, George says, "We love retirement!" Thanks, George...make us all envious.

CLASS NOTES

Unfortunately, George doesn't think they will be able to make the 45th Reunion. They will have just returned from Turkey and will be preparing for a trip to Calgary, Banff and Lake Louise, and then on to Great Falls, MO, for the Lewis and Clark Heritage Trail Annual Meeting.

▼**Don Tracy** writes, "A hurried note from a tax preparer...." He's having his busiest year yet and is getting lots of new clients with no advertising. The new tax laws have folks making an extra effort to keep on the right side of the IRS. Don's biggest secular success in the past year was to file late returns for a client for 1985-1996 and get the IRS to waive every penalty.... So some of you may want to talk to Don at Reunion. Only one of Don's six kids is still at home, and he's just taking his driver's license. So stay alert if you're driving in the Maine coastal areas. Don and his wife are headed to France for two weeks to visit friends in May. Seems like the travel bug has bitten our class. ▼**Joe Hill** says that, "Life is good!" Joe and his wife Libby celebrated 33 years of marriage this year. Their three kids have flown to Hong Kong, New York City and Philadelphia. No retirement in sight for Joe. He says, "Work's too much fun." ▼Had a nice chat with **John Hall** earlier in the year. He's still in Cambridge carrying on the family tradition in educational publishing. John and his wife had just returned from a vacation in Costa Rica. John is doing well; and his advice to us all is, "Watch your cholesterol." ▼Life is good (and somewhat hectic) for the Pinkhams. Disappointed that we had no winter, but we'll save that for Colorado in a couple of years. Sue's on the last leg of completing her Masters in adult education at Penn State; and I'm frantically trying to keep up with work at Weyerhaeuser. Seems like there's more work and increasing challenges every day. The electronic information highway is great, but it has accelerated expectations and creates information overload on a regular basis. Contrary to Joe, we're looking forward to retirement. Also looking forward to our 45th Reunion. I hope to see you there.

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Dick Michelson: "I continue to enjoy retirement – traveling, mountaineering, doing what I want to do, when I want to do it! Just got back from a month of skiing in the French, Swiss and Italian Alps. Look forward to my 40th Bowdoin reunion the end of May. Judy, my wife, and I will then spend some time in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Will swing by GDA at that time also." ▼**Michael Smith:** "This past summer became Vice Chairman of Global USA, Inc., a Washington-based consulting firm. Our two boys attend the French International School. Traded for a new sailboat, a Sabre '38, up from our old Sabre '34. Classmates who don't get seasick are invited anytime for a sail."

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Jim Dean states that he will most likely retire from education this June. He has taught for 37 years, 30 of them at Berwick Academy. His hope is to sign on with Earthwatch projects around the world. ▼**Chuck Duncan** notifies me that he is in his final sabbatical from Milton Academy and enjoying five months in the Bahamas. He has had 36 years in education and may retire early if sabbatical life suits him. ▼**Tony Miller** writes that he is disappointed that the England reunion did not work out. He has just moved from a five-day work week to a four and he calls

this retirement. He is active in squash playing and singing in plays. His newest is *Carousel*. His second grandchild is due in March '98. ▼**Rey Moulton** tells me that his company has increased the number of business offices by five more in distant places: Venice, Dallas, Golden, Phoenix and Chicago. He was recently promoted to CEO from president. For him, retirement is out of the question.

▼**Stu Sprague** wrote that he had an enjoyable time researching the father of American football, Walter Camp, at Yale. Stu's book *His Promised Land* has now been released in the U.K. and U.S. in paperback. Stu's son Bennett graduated from Yale in '97. His daughter Laura graduated from Yale in '88 and has moved to England with her husband and two sons. Stu and his wife define retirement as a real delight because of the freedom it has offered them. ▼**Arthur Balser** writes that he incurred a physical problem this Christmas that is on the mend now. It made him examine his life and work and has helped him put his priorities into perspective. ▼**Joel Nichols** spent the Christmas holidays in Sweden in a time share. He was amazed that the sun came up in the morning at 9:30 a.m. and set at 2:30 p.m. It made for a very short day. His daughter, Kit, is working in a think tank in Boston. ▼**Stan Rhodes** mentions that retirement is not out of the realm of possibility. He is still happy as Science Division Coordinator and teacher of physics at Staples High School in Westport. He has a child marrying in June, two granddaughters and a third grandchild on the way. All this is keeping him young at heart.

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Attending the dedication of the Carl A. Pescosolido Library were **Skip Dickerson**, your Class Secretary and, of course, our classmate and son of the honoree, **Richard J.V.C. Pescosolido** (Wink to classmates and those who watched him go by in a "wink" in the 50 yard dash). ▼Wink's daughter Heather was married a year or so ago, bringing from him a confession that he was a "late starter." I'd

guess his adversaries in spring track wouldn't agree. ▼**Ned Beebe** has been heading for retirement since he got cut from the golf team in '57. Now he's bought a condo in Naples (Florida, not Maine) and expects to spend the warmer months (July 4-5) in New Hampshire. Ned has made a fortune in real estate and still spends time volunteering for the Nashua Boys and Girls Club and the Nashua Pastoral Care. Great progress for a guy who cut vespers more often than **Tom Parker**. ▼Several of us thought **Dave Andersen** had the potential to hit the big time in basketball – 6'3" with a terrific crossover dribble, but who dunked on Coach Williams and was relegated to obscurity thereafter. Dave recently retired after 33 years of teaching English and coaching soccer and basketball in Hope Valley, RI. Congratulations, Dave, hope to see you at our 50th. ▼Some of us showed up at our 40th, including Ned, Gene, Skip, Gale, Bill, Bob and Lymie. Where are you, Mouse? ▼Finally, your Class Secretary received the Silver Antelope Award from the Boy Scouts of America at an impressive ceremony in San Antonio, TX.

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40TH CLASS REUNION
JUNE 12, 13, 14

By the time you read these notes, you should have made your final arrangements to travel to South Byfield for our 40th Reunion on June 12-14, 1998.

Harvey Hayden has been working very hard, together with his canvassing committee of **Chick Carroll, Mike Dunsford, Joe Montgomery, Jack Morse** and **Nuff Withington**. ▼As an incentive to my classmates to respond to my latest letter, I offered to contribute an extra \$10 per response to Governor Dummer Academy to be applied to our 40th Reunion gift. I am very pleased with eight of my classmates who responded either by letter or by card. Unfortunately, one of our classmates found a loophole in my incentive program and sent in a card advising me that his wife June's cat had died, that her dog also died, but that her husband Nuff keeps ticking. I might add that his mind also keeps working, because he sent 19 photocopies of pre-

cisely the same card for a grand total of 20 signed by one Nuff Withington. I am, therefore, today sending a check to Governor Dummer in the amount of \$280.00, but I am also modifying the rules of the incentive program for the balance of this school year, in that, henceforth, there will be no more than one \$10 contribution to Governor Dummer per classmate. ▼**Mike Dunsford** reports from Truckee, CA, that he still peddles commercial real estate and that he enjoys skiing in the Lake Tahoe area during the winter and well into the spring until it comes time for golf and sailing seasons. He claims to keep in good physical shape, despite the absence of hair on the top of his head. ▼**Jim Main** still does extensive traveling with Claudette, arranging and leading groups to far off places including the Holy Land. ▼**Max Brace** reported that he enjoys golf, music (plays the guitar), fishing and spectator sports. He is entering the computer age and recently purchased a new computer and spends a great deal of time trying to figure it out. ▼My college roommate, **Fred Sayles**, reports that he is still doing a great deal of traveling for the Oceanographic Institute at Woods Hole in Massachusetts. Having recently returned from a trip to Norway, he then headed out to Brazil and then it will be an excursion from the Arctic down to the Antarctic and six continents in 18 months, all the while doing heavy-duty geological and oceanographic research for the betterment of mankind. And all the while I continue to live in the same house I grew up in Danvers and practice law in Danvers and occasionally take an excursion past GDA on Route 1 all the way up to Newburyport. ▼**Dick Croll** reports from California that he is planning to spend the next year in Europe, from whence he will check in periodically. ▼**Bob Kirkwood** spends much of his time occupied by the looming emergence of global electronic commerce, as the computer industry tries to figure out how the laws in a borderless environment will affect his customers. Bob is also enjoying a happy second marriage with several grandkids on the way while serving on several non-profit Boards. ▼**Steve Houghton** has been joined by his son, Stephen, at Houghton & Company, Inc. His wife, Nancy, carries on a dual career as a registrar of the Grolier Club in New York City and as Executive Director of the Annie Tinker Memorial Fund. His daughter, Carlynn, is a sophomore at Princeton. Steve has been spending a good deal of time in Chili where he has been

active in the mining business. ▼**Joe Montgomery**, the founder and president of Cannondale Corporation, which makes the best bicycles and bicycle equipment, resides in Redding, CT, with his wife, Celia, and four young children. ▼**Jack Morse** is enjoying semi-retirement and has been doing some consulting in the investment banking area in Amsterdam, Brussels, London and Paris. He reports that he has been very fortunate to run in to Captain **Harvey Hayden** on occasion on the Paris run, and he feels completely at ease when Captain Hayden is in charge (that is not exactly what Jack reported, but I have decided to use a bit of literary license). ▼**Chick Carroll** reported that he and Ann are now living on a 46-foot steel cutter boat which they have spent the last three years renovating. They still run sea kayak tours and instruction sessions which they will continue to do from their floating home. Chick and Ann certainly live an adventurous life, and we look forward to hearing much more from them at our 40th. ▼**Newt Lamson** reported in that he is recently a grandfather for the first time and that his business has been growing and is doing well, but that his golf game is deteriorating slightly with age. Newt also plans to be in South Byfield in June. ▼**Nuff Withington** reports that he recently became a granddad and that he still peddles stocks and bonds, as he has done now for the past 30 years. He is currently with Salomon, Smith Barney, which is the 11th name change he has gone through without changing jobs. He is also still an owner of one of Boston's outstanding restaurants (Locke-Obers), where he claims to cook burgers and dogs during recessions, if anyone can remember the last one we had. I read all 20 of Nuff's responses, and not surprisingly, they all said the same things. ▼To prepare for the Reunion, **Neil Quinn** is having daily meetings with his tailor to prepare clothes to make him look the same weight as in 1958. It's been a good season for X-C skiing in southern Vermont: 105 days with snow on the ground as of February. His West Hill Shop, X-C skis and bikes in Putney, keeps him busy and keeps him skiing and biking. His spare time activities include grandchildren (aged nine and six), web page, badminton, presidency of the volunteer fire department, elected town auditor and the usual Vermont chores of getting in the firewood and plowing the quarter-mile long driveway. ▼I certainly hope that many of you will make your

way to South Byfield this June. I will be there with pen in hand to get first-hand information for the fall issue of *The Archon*.

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Tad Akin: "Living in Modesto, CA, for last 28 years. Married, four children all grown. Two grandchildren. Still in insurance. Still having fun! Hope you all are also." ▼ **Walter Cannon:** "All is well in California. I am too busy with my practice. Working 70 to 80 hours a week. Kids all grown and out of the house. Still flying and restoring aircraft. Presently restoring a 1937 Schweizer glider. Not enough time however. We are surviving El Niño without damage." ▼ **Lawrence Churchill:** "I am very busy these days, creating web sites and web hosting and putting a weekly summary online of *The Daily Press*, in Silver City, NM. My wife Astrid and I enjoyed cross-country skiing again this year – especially a trip to Cloudcraft, NM, to stay at the lodge and ski in the National Forest the next day. Astrid kept the garden green all winter with fresh salad greens under plastic and root vegetables for soups and vegetable dishes. New Mexico winters are mild, but there is frost at night. We can harvest for four seasons if we plan ahead. Summer camp for the Southwest Christian Center, where our residence is, is almost a full schedule already, with camps for all ages through the summer. We help with food ordering, cooking, teaching, counseling and maintenance." ▼ **Ferg Jansen:** "Oldest daughter Sara married to a great guy in September. Emily is in high school, Caroline in junior high. Linda and I travel a bit. E-mail me at tyeemgmt@earthlink.net. If you have a restaurant, club or hotel needing help, call." ▼ **Peter Sherin:** "Sold both my businesses last fall. Hoping there is another career and a half to go. My son will be 13, so this is the year for his Bar Mitzvah. Friends used to call and say, 'What's new?' Now they call and ask, 'How are you?' As Adam said to Eve as they left the Garden, 'We must be in a transition.'"

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The news was a little sparse this time. I guess many of the classmates have fallen asleep in their rocking chairs and missed the deadline. Well, it's good to know that there are still a few good '60 men out there. ▼ **Bob Rimer** writes that he met with **Jim Deveney** in March at the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach during a GDA alumni/ae dinner hosted by Peter Bragdon and Mr. and Mrs. **Josiah Lilly '69**. Dev is in Florida to polish his 3 handicap with his wife Sharon who, according to Bob, is starting to give Dev a run for his money on the links. Well...that's understandable knowing how talented Sharon is. Bob and Jim were planning to try their luck at deep sea fishing if El Niño allowed a break in the weather. ▼ Speaking of fishing.... Four years ago, **Chris Prewitt** and his wife Jill went cruising in the Bahamas, bought property, built a "wonderful" house which they now rent out and then bought a business. Jill and Chris are the owners of Abaco Bahamas Charters in Hope Town, Abaco, Bahamas. The phone and fax there is (242) 366-0151. They are a bareboat sailboat chartering company (33' to 44') and are having a wonderful time. I hope that Chris makes a sizable donation to GDA's Annual Fund given this free advertising. Chris invited all his classmates to "come sail with us! Look for us on our web page: abacocharters.com." Now he didn't say anything about cost...do you suppose he is inviting us for a free stay and sail? Attaboy Chris! ▼ And speaking of business ventures, **Carl Youngman**, who has a consulting firm with the original developer of Boston Chicken, has opened the restaurant "Zaftigs" in Brookline which has received great reviews in the *Boston Globe*, *Phoenix*, etc. That is, the restaurant received great reviews, not necessarily Carl or Brookline. Like Chris Prewitt, do you think Carl will give his classmates a break at Zaftigs? ▼ El Niño drastically reduced my winter snowmobiling this year. My goal still is to snowmobile from Norway, ME, to Canada and back. Hopefully next year will be a better year.

Did manage to get my machine up over 100 mph several times. Good for the old adrenaline! It looks like Candy and I are going to be empty nesters soon. Oldest son Che is getting married this summer, second son Kane is looking for his own place, daughter Erin is living in Boston, working at Harvard Medical School and trying to decide whether to attend Tufts, Boston University or Virginia Commonwealth for graduate school in occupational therapy and youngest son, Jonathan, is a senior at the Landmark School and deciding where to go to college next year. Time flies when you are having fun. My time is up...I thank you for yours. Remember the porch light is on for you in Newburyport.

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Alan Booth writes that he and Lorine celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in November. This past year has seen a great vacation in Hawaii and a Thanksgiving quail hunt in Texas (the birds won). Alan spent much of 1997 in China and Europe, building a global supply chain for Owens-Corning Fiberglass. That effort completed, and after a rewarding 30 years with the corporation, Alan has retired as President of O.C.'s Insulation Division for North America. Stacey is finishing up her Masters in Latin American studies and is about to explore the job market. Katie is enjoying her work at Half Priced Books and plans to return to school to expand her education. Lorine is adjusting to having Alan at home after so many years of business travel. For those with computers, their e-mail address is alan.booth@gte.net. ▼ **John Canepa** reports that, after spending most of his career as a system programming manager for NYNEX (now Bell Atlantic), he took a retirement offer in 1994 and now works for a friend at his Merrimack Farm and Country Store in Henniker, NH. John and his wife Les live at the end of the road on the Warner River in Warner, NH. They have two daughters, Lena, 23 and Lauren, 19. The Canepas are also co-owners of a little

place on the eastern shore of a native island in the Bahamas – Congotown, South Andros. They teach people how to garden, feed birds and grow things – activities that they have been doing themselves throughout their 27-year marriage. John's e-mail address is canepa@conknet.com. ▼ **Terry Ellis** has finished up two years of directing the remote site work camp on Kaho'oholawe Island in Hawaii last September. The U.S. Navy is starting to remove 50-plus years of ordnance left from target practice. The most significant human damage done to the island is a 300 by 200 yard deep crater left by a one half million pound TNT explosion, meant to simulate an atomic blast back in 1965. Terry just opened up an automotive service and repair shop in Wailuku, the main town on Maui. He's been living there since 1970, for the last seven years on a stream in the valley of Waihee. Electricity there is solar and from hydro-charged batteries, and water comes from the stream. The only utility is a recently installed two mile phone line, which enables him to get online. (roys@aloha.net or P.O. Box 2748, Wailuke, HI 96793.) ▼ **Phil Teuscher** saw **Peter Boynton** and his bride in New York City before Christmas. Other pursuits this past year include travel and sailing in France, a trip to Brazil for some beach time and ship wreck diving and a lot of polo playing here in Connecticut.

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I managed to snag a few members of the Class in my recent ambush. Interestingly it is always some of the same guys who take the time to return information. Better some than none! ▼ Best catch this time around were in lengthy reports from Bob MacLaughlin, Jim Gordon and Stan Healy. Thanks. It seems that **Bob MacLaughlin** has had quite a life over the past three decades or more. I feel that this would be summarized best by Bob himself, so here goes: "After meandering through college in Ohio, Mexico City and Cal State Long Beach, I stayed on in California for professional stints as newspaper, magazine editor, network TV promo spinner and advertising copywriter. In 1979, I became a born-again

granola and set off for Maine in a V.W. Bus. I have lived down east ever since and am looking out onto the tidal St. George River as I write this letter from the town of Cushing. Last year I downsized my one-and-a-half person ad agency to focus on writing. The reduced overhead is funded by new work for old clients while I try to transform myself into the world's first self-sufficient poet. Favorite pastimes include running, hiking, camping, sea Kayaking, gardening (playing in the dirt, really) and dancing with my chain saw while cutting firewood. In July I will wed Kit Pfeiffer, my partner in most of these endeavors. Given our 35 years of combined marital experience, we're expecting our future together to be a smashing success." Having already read some of Bob's poetry, we should be seeing him in print very soon. ▼ **Stan Healy** is still living in Sudbury. He and his wife, Sarah, have a daughter, Alison, at Notre Dame. Stan contrasted football games at South Bend with those at Wesleyan when he went to college. Their son, Andrew, is a senior at Lincoln-Sudbury High School. Stan's son is following in Dad's footsteps by wielding a lacrosse stick. His high school team is usually a strong state championship contender according to Stan. Stan left corporate America in 1990 and purchased a specialty wholesale distribution company that services the automotive market. He is also into asset-based lending now. Stan's wife is into pre-school education and caring for cocker spaniels. ▼ **Jim Gordon** has long been one of our most regular *Archon* contributors. Jim is still in Bellevue, WA, outside Seattle. He has three children – 15, 12 and ten – so there is no doubt that Jim and his wife Marcia are busy. In addition to the family, Jim is president-elect of Redmond Rotary, and president of the GDA Alumni/ae Association, Puget Sound Chapter. Jim also retired from Naval Reserve after 23 years. ▼ **Bob Snyder** checked in to see if we had gone under water out here during recent El Niño storms. Thankfully things are above ground, the golf course is draining well and the sun has returned to be a regular part of the weather report. ▼ I have been in touch with **John Tarbell** in recent months. John has done a great job welcoming us to New York where he has lived for many years. I now have an entirely new perspective of New York after running in Central Park with John and viewing the city from atop his apartment building adjacent to the park. John has stayed in shape by running every day

(says he hasn't missed a day in 20 years!). However, he now has another reason in the figure of a three-year-old to keep that belt line trim. ▼ Still looking for **Anthony Pearson**? ▼ Time is flying by fast. My oldest daughter, Rachel, is graduating from Stanford in June. My younger daughter, Kirsten, a sophomore at Brown, paid her dues as a new resident of New England this past week. She ran in and placed among the top women in the Nantucket Marathon. My wife, Karen, and I stay young with golf, tennis and keeping up with our daughters' travels. ▼ Most of those who wrote this time made reference to the death of classmate **Steve Blair**. As many of you have heard, Steve died in a small plane accident. My fondest memories of Steve are clearly from my association with him as a member of the Meistersingers and Glee Club. Steve's rare abilities in music were obvious in his leadership of those groups, especially those of us (speaking for myself) who were unable to read music. Between Steve, **Burke Leahey** and **Denis Golden**, I was able to stay on key. Steve will be missed. Our condolences to his family.

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Jeff Ellis: "After a heart attack and bypass surgery in August of 1996, I have medically recertified and am back flying with American. Bob Fullerton saw me though the bad stuff. He is now having trouble with me on the golf course as my rehab was all golf. See you all in June."

▼ **Bob Fullerton**: "As of May 1st I'll be based in Miami. Have been searching for a place to live with Bob Mann – real estate czar of Fort Lauderdale. No person in their right mind would want to do this but I'd like to 'fly the spine' of South America for a year. The Andes have peaks up to 25,000 feet and the highest commercial airport in the world – La Paz, Bolivia. But who's in their right mind?"

▼ **Bob Mann**: "Selling real estate in Ft. Lauderdale. Daughter Skylar is now six years old and I am noticing many more gray hairs!" ▼ **Bob McGilvary**: "I'd love to make this year's reunion, given I've never attended previous ones."

Unfortunately, all of 1998 will be devoted to dealing with personal health matters (I had a bone marrow transplant on February 3, 1998, to address myelodysplastic syndrome, a rare disease of no known etiology). I am now at home (with visits to the hospital three times a week) where I will be recovering for approximately one year. So no Reunion for me in '98 (nuts!). General news – I continue as a senior planner with the City of Vancouver Planning Department. My wife, Barbara, continues her busy career as a respirologist (doctor). Alexandra (15) is a computer-addict; Marysia (13) is a strong student, sportswoman and artist. We still like living in the rainy northwest – in good health we take advantage of the local X-country ski hills and ocean. Best regards to all Class of '63 members. I hope to make it for Reunion 2003!"

▼**Peter Morrin**: "Small world department – the new Headmaster at Columbus Academy in Columbus, OH, where my brother teaches English is **Cal Mackenzie**'s younger brother John."

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Glad to hear from so many of you. Included in this column are three messages received last fall from Russ Thomas, Dwight Nicholson and Arnie Morton that inexplicably missed the queuing for the winter *Archon*. ▼At the time, **Russ Thomas** was recalling the celebration of his birthday the previous winter: "With a birthday on December 26th, big parties are rare, but for my 50th, my brother and several of my friends made a very special occasion: the party lasted three days at Balmorhea Springs in the Davis mountains of West Texas!

Unforgettable. Talk about your Big Sky...." ▼Ever faithful **Arnie Morton** wrote in to report that all was well and that his cinema had an unusually good summer season. That's always good news to hear! ▼Another faithful classmate, **Dwight Nicholson**, reported that he is "working hard for AT&T trying to stay ahead of all you internet users by replacing a lot of equipment along Utah's portion of the fiber optic line. We are also getting ready to host the 2002 Winter Olympics, so as time gets nearer, I may be hearing from classmates." Now that's a super idea for a fun-filled mini-reunion! ▼Sorry, you three, for the glitch that kept your messages from getting out until now! ▼These notes are being assembled with the nation awash with weather – incredibly hot and summery in Byfield and environs, and incredibly wet and muddy out here on the South Central California coast where life proceeds despite the ongoing assault of the notorious El Niño. I woke up one day early in February to find two feet of water in the streets on either side of the apartment where I live in the college town of Isla Vista. A neighboring student was being towed down the street on his surfboard, a scene shown later on CNN with the back of my duplex clearly visible on the evening news. Bizarre! This coming August I will have been in Santa Barbara and working at UCSB for 25 years. Hard to believe! The main area of our research involving an animal model of retinal detachment is advancing steadily. Our current focus is the use of various nerve growth factors as promising therapies to prevent or impede the scar formation resulting from retinal detachment; such scarring usually prevents the return of high acuity vision even after successful re-attachment surgery. Fascinating work, great colleagues! My afterhours continue to go to the dogs. Still active on the Board of the Santa Barbara Kennel Club, and, after a hiatus of 10 years, just got a new puppy who is breaking me in as I get her ready for the Shows ahead – including the national basenji specialty in Warwick, RI, this coming September. ▼A treat hearing from **Peter Imber**. "How wet did you get up your way? After riots and an earthquake, El Niño hasn't phased us yet. My family is well. My job is still interesting and even fun sometimes. Love watching my son play

baseball. And believe it or not, my wife and I have our 25th anniversary this year! Stay dry!" Congratulations Peter and Mira on your marital milestone and your equanimity in the face of the protean perils of life here in southern California. ▼Congratulations are also due **Eric Shepard** who announces the happy arrival of a granddaughter. "My second grandchild, Morgan, was born on November 24th." And, ahem!, while concluding, Eric turns next to a subject dear to our collective hearts. "I am looking forward to the millenium celebration of our 35th. Life in Florida is interesting with El Niño delivering four times our normal rainfall. California is not alone!" Great to hear from you, Eric. See you and Suzi in Byfield at the appointed hour. ▼More good news from Utah! **Dwight Nicholson** graciously checks in again and earns the distinction of being the only classmate in memory to have two updates in a single issue! "I am currently designing a church for a religious community that is living in one of our west desert valleys. They have a dairy farm, lots of sky and a commitment to their community. We seem to be getting ready for the next Winter Games. I am doing my part by coaching cross country for young Nordic combined athletes. If any classmates are out this way, I would be happy to hear from them. We could go skiing. We do have the snow." Quite the invite, fella! I would suspect that, at the very least, our globetrotting sports editor **Mark Starr** might well wend his way there! Thanks Dwight, for your periodic updates – setting an example for others who have remained silent far too long. ▼Very much enjoyed hearing from **Don Crocker** via e-mail. "Hope this finds you well, still surviving the ravages of El Niño. Hopefully by June of 2000 it will again be safe to venture outside, answer the phone, fly airplanes, ride the bus or elevator and attend reunions, the Y2K problem having been either avoided or already come and gone. Really not much to report on this end. Middle daughter graduates from McGill this year, youngest has two years left at B.C. Sandy and I have adapted well to the empty nest syndrome, if one can call a home where the dog is a Treeing Walker Coon Hound empty!" Not much to report? Sounds like a lot to me, and it all sounds great. Even with a hounddog on the hearth! True

Heaven! ▼**Craig Johnson**, who still gamely signs his postcards, “Frills,” reports that “the most notable experience of mine over the past year was a trip with Christopher (29-year-old son) to southern France, the Riviera, Levante, Florence and Chianti. Life’s great blessing: an adult son who enjoys traveling with his old man.” Lucky men, both! ▼Also received notes from **Deke August** and **Peter Sargent**, both of whom have, in Deke’s words, “bared their souls” in recent updates and claim that there is nothing particularly new to report. Nevertheless they both wanted to send greetings to classmates, as well as to hear from them, tantamount to an endorsement of these efforts to extract more regular input from an oft-reluctant crew of ’65ers. Until next time, then, enjoy your summer holidays, get ready to write in next year, and recall that our next reunion is but two years hence!

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Jim Keeler: “I accepted a job transfer with Montell Polyolifins to an automotive marketing management position in the Motor City area last October. My wife Regina and I completed our move in January. Looks like we’ll have to trade in our Nissan Maxima for an American nameplate vehicle! Foreign cars are non-existent out here. Heard from John Witherspoon last month – he is recuperating from knee replacement surgery, but hopes to be back on the golf course by spring.”

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Child abuse charges against **Charlie Murphy** may be dropped if he follows through on his promise to take son Peter, 12, to his first game at Fenway Park. Charlie could not explain why he has yet to do this for Peter. Charlie is living in Chester, CT, and is doing sales work with F.L. Cooke Co., a producer of fasteners. ▼Stanford wins. **Robert Bass**’ fourth and final child, Margaret, is headed for Palo Alto in the fall, joining brother Timothy, a reserve strong safety. The other two

Bass children chose Harvard and Duke, so not a one of them pounced on the chance to spend four years in New Haven. Robert reports that one of his business partners is Uncle Tom’s son **Tom Mercer** ’61. ▼Another of our Boola Boola boys, **Stanley Greenberg**, waxed up his skateboard and took off with his family for Antigua to get a good look at the solar eclipse in February. He reported that the two minutes and 23 seconds of solar entertainment were “totally awesome.” The next good one is August, 1999, in Europe and the Middle East. ▼While Stan eyes the skies, **Joe Schwarzer** is focusing on the ocean floor. His Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum on the Outer Banks will be under construction soon. Yo, **Bill Barnes**: the 1999 ribbon cutting should be one of the great Super Heroes events since the days in Eames. Be there. Before that, though, Joe and Melanie will acquire a daughter-in-law. Franklin will get married May 31, just after graduating from Johns Hopkins. Joe’s son William, a would-be pilot, took his first flight at Kitty Hawk and looks forward to turning 16 so he can fly solo. With his knowledge of Russian, William looks like a sure shot for a mission to the space station. ▼**Mac Barnes** is flying high, too, having just earned his pilot’s license. And he, too, has been sending fat checks to Johns Hopkins, where Remy has just finished his junior year. Nellie is a Princeton tiger, like Dad, while Heidi is at Pingree, where they apparently still pass down stories about those mid-1960s mixers with GDA. In our dreams. ▼**Don Congdon** is doing what so many baby boomers are doing these days: helping care for an ailing parent. Don, who is living in the Durham area, says he’s determined to quit smoking. ▼**Lew Rumford** reports that he is hoping to find more free time now that he and his partners sold part of their company and thereby eliminated much of his job. ▼For **Mike Rogers**, the pace seems to be picking up. He’s an art director and designer for *Nicktoons*, a division of Nickelodeon. You can see lots of Mike’s patented special effects on shorts that begin airing in July. He’s also contributing to hit shows such as “Hey Arnold” and “Rugrats.” On the weekends, it’s bodysurfing time in Santa Barbara. ▼There wasn’t a lot of bodysurfing in **Jeff Harris**’ weekends near Bangor last winter. He was digging ice for his ice house, so that he can keep the beer cold this summer at Junior Lake. When he’s not up for chopping ice, this confessed

“golfaholic” hits the links. He and Sue “golfed our brains out” during a week at Pinehurst last February. ▼**Joe Story** knows how to have fun, too. He got down to Miami in February for the big boat show there and says he’s now got the bug to buy a new one. ▼Ryder Real Estate Management is going global, with clients now in St. Thomas. Honcho **Jay Ryder** continues to maintain a punishing schedule of coaching kids’ teams and watching his kids play on the teams he’s not coaching. Daughter Devon is getting married in June. ▼Speaking of nuptials, **Web Pearce** finally broke down and got married. He and Donna Tosh did the honors at his family’s island in Maine last fall. They have moved south a bit, from San Jose to Hollister. Web has been busy on new products coming out from Adobe but hopes soon to edit and color-correct photos he took at our 30th Reunion. ▼**Rem Clark** rates **Andrew Nichols** and **Scott Cameron** in a dead heat as the Class of ’67 trivia kings. “Somehow, these guys have suffered very little brain cell loss,” says Rem. “It’s unbelievable what memories they can dredge up. Of course, maybe they’re making it up, and I just don’t know the difference.” ▼Want help finding the perfect job? Call **Stark Beatty**. He latched onto a job last year with HBS International, Inc., a Seattle-area health care data and software company that recently celebrated some successes by taking 200 workers and their guests skiing at Stevens Pass. Stark, who is involved with the installation side of the business, loves kayaking, skiing, hiking and other activities in the Pacific Northwest’s great outdoors. ▼There are some hard feelings in the wake of the 20th wedding anniversary trip that Mayo and **Dan Morgan** took to Paris in March. “He invites us to Youngstown, OH, to help him get married, but when he jets off to Paris, not a single one of us was invited or even received so much as a post card,” remarked Reid Pugh, one of four classmates who were on hand in Steel Country on March 4, 1978. “I’ll bet he didn’t even take the movie camera we gave them.” Dan had no comment. ▼Now that he’s 50, former teenage idol **Reid Pugh** has bought a new guitar and PA system and hopes to play some local clubs. Son Steve’s group, Slowpoke, with Steve on the guitar, is a hit in the Washington, DC, area. ▼After a quarter-century in the microfilm business, which has shrunk to about nothing, **Kevin Leary** has gone out on his own and is ready for anything. ▼With the opening a

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year ago of Pacific Pearl, **Roy Meyers** now has three restaurants to feed you, and all three are considered among the top five in Lexington, KY. Despite the time these businesses take, Roy did climb aboard a scenicruiser in May with daughter Madison and 45 other 13-year-olds headed for Chicago. Roy is now considered chaperone material. ▼When he's not roller blading along the Charles, **Bill Alfond** is getting together with GDA classmates. When Roy Meyers traveled to New Hampshire last fall, he and Bill got together, and Dan Morgan joined Bill for a ski weekend at Sugarloaf. ▼Have you got a troubled company that needs to be rescued? Call **Carter Evans**, who has pretty much wrapped up work on Arrow Shirt and is now focusing on a software company, of which he is now president. Daughter Grace is now three. ▼**Rick Jensen** is happy to have left city life behind and is enjoying life in rural Oklahoma. He dabbles in ranching with his father-in-law, works on his old house and tracks the Red Sox with his father, who has moved into a nearby nursing home. Since retiring from his quarter-century-long career as a golf pro and club manager, Rick has played almost no golf. ▼It was a close vote, but **Ben Beach** was reelected president of the Dickie Lee Fan Club, Bethesda chapter. They meet monthly down by the river that flows by the coalyard.

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Some new news from a few of us.

▼**Charles Johnson** and his wife Laura are getting close to adopting a child from Guatemala. Charles unfortunately feels that this is probably going to keep him from being at the Reunion in June, but is still hopeful that he is going to make it. ▼**Harry Kangis**, has become a grandfather for the second time last September. Harry says he is still working at Procter & Gamble as the General Manager for Millstone Gourmet Coffee. He and Julia

celebrated their 20th Anniversary with a three-week trip to New Zealand. Unfortunately, Harry feels he will not be at the June Reunion but will see us at the 35th. ▼**Bob Martin** is in the mist of a career change from writing to cooking. He is attending the new Culinary Institute of America Campus in Napa, CA. This is the former Christian Brothers winery and is the new West Coast campus of the CIA out of Hyde Park, NY. ▼**Bill Black** writes that he is tutoring algebra, geometry and trig to high school students in Natick. Bill sends a special "hello" to **Josh Burns**. He doesn't know if he will be at the Reunion. ▼I certainly hope that as many of us as possible will be at the Reunion. I'm looking forward to getting back with as many of you as possible.

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Bob Jaffe: "Still very active in theatre production with a focus on family audiences and a priority to see the upcoming generation attending performances in the various performing arts genres. Wife Jill has been managing an asthma education program at Hasbro Children's Hospital. Erica is in 11th grade and sings with "Voices," a high school a capella group. Max is in seventh grade and obsessive about tennis."

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As I sit in front of the Civil War monument in Syracuse, I am putting together these class notes. The monument is a thing of beauty with a granite structure with carved panels and ornamentation. It reminds me of a cathedral in the attention to detail that it displays. The most interesting aspects are the cast bronze panels of soldiers waving flags and brandishing weapons. It seems as if a moment of a great battle was cast within the metal. I think the grandness of this monument speaks to the great sacrifice that Syracuse made during the war. I wonder how many of those honored by this monument were fellow alums. I am on assignment at Niagara Mohawk Power with CSC Consulting and Systems Integration, assisting NMPC in preparing for the year 2000. I spend the weekdays here and the weekends at home in New Jersey. ▼**Ted Northrup** and I had lunch recently and we talked about all that had transpired since we last saw each other. Twenty-seven years holds a lot of events and lunch was enjoyable. Ted looks well and is working at Univisions, co-owned with his brother David. Ted lives in Fayette with his wife Mary Pat and their daughters Christina, Kimberly and Ashley. Ted and Mary Pat celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary on May 5th. Ted is already planning to make the 30th Reunion as long as it can be rescheduled so as not to conflict with high school graduations. Ted can be reached at tnorth@univisions.com. Check out the website at www.univisions.com. ▼**Mike Fish** and I spoke a few weeks ago. We plan to get together with Ted at Mardi Gras and munch on Cajun wonders. Mike and his wife Marion have three kids, Michael, Jeffrey and Ruth and live in DeWitt. Mike is a reporter at the *Syracuse Post Standard* covering government and community affairs. Check out the *Post Standard* website at www.syracuse.com ▼**Peter Alfond** is in Puerto Rico with his son. He enjoys golf and working in the shoe business as a manager. He sends greetings to all. ▼**Andrew**

Nelson is in Maine and is doing well. In April he is planning to visit Puerto Rico and play a few rounds of golf with Peter. ▼**Will Phippen** sends his regards to all. He and his wife Sandy have four kids, Morris, Adam, Eleanor and Emma. Living in Wenham, MA, Will has been tending to the back 40 with his Kubota tractor, picking up after the horses. He is working as curator of exhibits at the Peabody Museum in Salem. ▼**Dave Shove** and his wife Beth are living in Glen Ridge, NJ. They have five kids and live in a big old house with a barn out back. Dave is working as a market analyst for a stock trading firm specializing in health care.

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Pete Follansbee writes that this Christmas break he enjoyed watching the GDA hoops team play and beat Iona Prep in the opening round of the Benedictine Capital City Classic in Richmond, VA. He read in the paper this morning that GDA beat Benedictine in the second round, and he is hopeful they will tough out the final against what he bets is a strong Manchester High School team. This year marks his family's fourth year in Richmond. He is still teaching upper school English at the Collegiate School, while his wife Marita is enjoying her work at the local Borders Books & Music. His two children, Adrian (12) and Emma (eight), are doing well and growing fast. In his free time, besides grading papers, Pete is managing to survive playing in both indoor and outdoor adult soccer leagues. He has found, as many of our classmates probably have as well, that bumps, bruises and muscle pulls heal much more slowly when we're in our forties. Currently, his health is fine, but indoor soccer season opens soon. His best to all our classmates. ▼**Peter Conway** writes, via e-mail, he wanted to say "hi" electronically and prove to all that he is ready for the Year 2000 and, also, to fill us in on a classmate. He understands **Peter Franklin** took on the 6'11" basketball stud currently at GDA and showed him a few gimpy-kneed moves. The kid was so impressed that he wants "Frank" to follow him to the University of North Carolina as an assis-

tant coach. Congratulations to Peter Franklin on his new challenge. I'll be looking for tickets. ▼**Tracy Will** reports that he is finishing his work on the History of Dane County – Wisconsin. Dane County is named for Nathan Dane, an old friend of Governor Dummer and author of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. One of his other manuscripts *The Backyard Book* has been purchased by Adams Media, although he is disappointed they have chosen not to publish it at this time. Tracy has been working at the Wisconsin Historical Society Museum, researching writing and serving as the photographic curator for a CD-ROM on immigration to Wisconsin. He adds that other projects include photo research for documentaries on Wisconsin's 150th anniversary, a CD-ROM on state history for fourth graders and video documentaries for public TV stations in Madison and Green Bay. He is starting a news service for weekly newspapers and small dailies – website available soon. El Niño is permitting some golf at an early date in Wisconsin. His wife is the local librarian. He describes his children (four and six) as soul-fulfilling charms. Upheaval is near as he plans on undertaking a kitchen re-modeling project. He sends his best to all. His prediction is the Packers will be back! The Bucks are rebuilding and he, like me, is surprised at the Brewers coming to the National League. Last note, he cares about the Black Hawks. ▼**Chris Swenson** notes that the Reunion was quite a blast. Now he is back in Seattle, performing around the area. His wife, Abigail, is leaving her job in May so his family has the opportunity to create some adventure for itself. They are thinking overseas?! Who knows, he adds. ▼**Brian Lenane** checks in from GDA. All is well with the school. His daughter now attends college and his son is a junior in high school. ▼As for the Durham family, **Geoff Durham**, not much has changed recently. Work at Allstate has been very busy as I have been involved in installing a new General Ledger, Accounts Payable, Cost Management and Fixed Asset system – commonly known as SAP. The family is fine. Our fourth-grade daughter, Andrea, still fills our free time.

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25TH CLASS REUNION
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George Brock: "Same old clown, plotting subversively idiosyncratic philosophies; sometimes hoarding or withholding inconsequential information in a futile effort to twist the popular time/space continuum (for the good of humanity, of course)." ▼**Jay Martus:** "I am currently Vice President and General Counsel of Sheridan Healthcare, Inc., a publicly traded physician practice management company. I just married Dr. Devra Minty. We live in Weston, FL. We'll try and make the Reunion. My hair is a little shorter now than the photo in the recent *Archon*." ▼**Geoff Peters:** "Planning to attend the 25th Reunion in June. Hope to see a lot of classmates there!" ▼**Jake Williams:** "I have my own business now, having left the corporate scene behind three years ago. Same wife, same three daughters, living in Chapel Hill, NC. Watched the lunar eclipse through **Chip Connelly's** telescope on the outer banks last year, but he wouldn't let me touch the dials which, typically, were just perfect."

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Steve Epstein writes, "I am lead counsel for A Promise To Keep: 5% a Massachusetts Ballot Question Committee. My clients have initiated an initiative petition to return the Massachusetts earned income tax to 5% from its current level of 5.95%. The Massachusetts Teachers Association (More Taxes Always) and the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts (Tax Everything And More) have challenged the validity of 2,000 signatures on the petition. I am also in my ninth year as the Treasurer and Clerk of the Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition, a state affiliate of the National Organization For The Reform of Marijuana Laws. MASS CANN has conducted the largest marijuana-

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na legalization rally in the world three years running. This year's rally is September 20. Finally, my three daughters (11, eight and three-and-a-half) keep my wife and I busy juggling them between Girl Scouts, soccer, horseback riding, gymnastics, flute lessons, etc. I am looking forward to seeing everyone at the 25th in '99." ▼**E. Scott Williams** writes, "Married since 1990 to Tracy Emerton of North Hampton, NH. Two kids, Alexandra, four and Nathaniel, two. Spent 1996 living in both Dallas and Glastonbury, CT. Own and operate my own political consulting firm PACT, Inc. The snow has left my yard, so it is time to get out the baseballs!" ▼**Courtney Wang** writes, "I was very fortunate to start a new company offering Internet access four years ago before universal awareness of it occurred. Luckily it has been a good decision. Demand continues to rise, however it is quite competitive here in Texas. My daughter An Rhiel is now five years old and attending The Hockaday School in Dallas, TX. I see **Carey Doyle, Steve Titcomb** and **Dan.**"

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David Cain: "Missing Maui, but loving country life in the mountains of New Hampshire. We have three children, ages three, five and seven. We are selling lots in our development 'Meadow Brook at Sunapee.' Building a spec house and a new home." ▼**Barry Miller:** "I accepted the position of Vice President, Pulp with International Forest Products Corp. headquartered in Boston, MA. IFP is affiliated with Massachusetts-based Rand Whitney and it (IFP) is a leading, privately owned forest products trading company. We have re-located to Sudbury, MA, and I look forward to alumni baseball games in May." ▼**Michael Ponce:** "Living in Wyndmoor, PA, with wife Jennifer and daughter Anne, born August 15, 1997. Like to hear from **Andrew Woodcock.** Cheers." ▼**Jack Swenson:** "The past year was an eventful one; after ample years of being a bachelor, I am now very happily married. We exchanged vows in the Arctic Tundra of Svalbard (find that

one in your atlas). Tying the knot and buying a house have been enjoyable changes. I also co-authored a second book. This one was a 'Photo-identification Guide to Killer Whales of Southeast Alaska.' It was thrilling to research and produce, but obviously won't get on any best seller lists." ▼**Jay Taggart:** "I have now been at Brooks Brothers at the Westchester White Plains since October 1996. I had intended to work there just part time last year at Christmas, and I've been there full time for over a year. I can't account for the time!"

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Ted Reed: "Happy, healthy – two fantastic daughters, Perrin and Hogan and a terrific wife, Susan. We're all suckers for sailing in Maine and ski hounds in the winter. Working hard, still playing hard and growing a family like most of the rest. Tuba – give me a call." ▼**Perry Smith:** "I have become a principal with the accounting firm Carlin, Charron & Rosen, LLP as of January 1, 1998. I am heading their financial services unit and provide financial, tax and estate planning to clients. It is the second largest firm in Massachusetts, fourth largest in New England."

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Greetings classmates! We've heard from two long-lost classmates this go-around. ▼**Colin Kellogg** wrote (via e-mail) that we may publish his e-mail address. It is: amskeptic@mindspring.com. Colin chose not to "launch into a trite show-and-tell of my life, so I won't." He did say, however, that he will be at the 25th Reunion. ▼We also heard from **Valerie Russell-Pavier** (nee Turner). She nearly made it to the 20th, but chose the south of France instead. Who could blame her? Her news: "I'm living in London – working in tele-

vision and films doing continuity. Fifteen years ago I married a composer and we had two children, Kate (ten) and Freddie (five) – now divorced – the children live with me and he lives in the next road – all very amicable. At Christmas I bought an old village house in Northern France and now spend my time commuting between London and Picardie – with and without children – and writing a book about my hectic and hedonistic live. I would love to hear from anyone passing through either England (0171-228-7382) or France (03-23-97-84-15)." ▼**I (Carrie)** saw **Vickie Murphy** recently – over wine and good gossip at her house. She saw me at the YMCA, but said I was "too sweaty" to say hello to. ▼**Kate Tewksbury** and I keep in touch, and we will be visiting her, Tom and the kids in June when we all drive down to Baltimore for a stay with them. ▼**Tracie Fornaro** is still doing well – living in Newton and raising a wonderful son in Alex. She works at Bronner Slosberg in Boston – back in recruiting and loving it. ▼I am enjoying being at home with the challenges involved in raising two rambunctious children. Now that Val and Colin have set an example, we'd love to hear from more of you.

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Sandra and **Andrew Linn** are pleased to announce the birth of their first born daughter. Olivia Leigh was born February 2, 1998 at 9:26 a.m. in Northside Hospital. She weighed 5 lb. 15 oz.

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Cornelia McCarthy DeNey: "Julia Curran DeNey, born November 14,, 1997 joins Nathalie Eastman DeNey age two." ▼**Helen Mackay-Smith Mazarakis:** "Andreas Athanassios Mazarakis was born June 22, 1997, joining big brother George (now six) and Anna (now four). We are well and happy in Montclair." **John Wise:** "Dad's Home Childcare is doing well in its third year of operation. I continue at home with my two children, Jack, seven and Ellen, four. Jack has started organized hockey and wants to be a goalie (surprise, surprise). Ellen Grace is ruling the roost. Her dad is a bit of a pushover. My wife Julie will hopefully be attending physician assistant school at U.N.E. this June. We are planning a get together with Nancy and **Chris Stafford** this spring or summer. Take a moment to visit slowlane.com. It's a web page with info concerning home dads. You can also visit the Southern Maine Home Dads Association web page through slowlane.com."

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We have had a lot of new additions to our GDA family over the past few months. Look out for the potential members of GDA Class of 2016! ▼**Peter Brandli** wrote with news that he is the proud father of Peter Jake Brandli, born last October. "So now I'm doing the whole family thing – moved out to the 'burbs (Summit, NJ) and traded in my convertible for a four door family car. Maybe I have finally grown up! Nah!". ▼**Rob Breed** and his wife Heather sent a beautiful holiday greeting announcing the birth of Katherine Corey Breed. Katherine was born on November 23rd (7lbs., 19in.). Baby Kate was welcomed by her three proud brothers, Zach, Nick and Eli. ▼**Kristen Russell-Bowley** and her husband Dave also sent an adorable holiday photo of their son Evan. Evan joined the family late last spring. Kristen and Dave report that they are loving parenthood. Congratulations to all the new parents and lucky babies! Keep the pictures com-

ing! ▼**Dave Brown** wrote with news that last May he started his own commercial real estate brokerage and property management firm called Columbia Commercial Properties LLC. "The company is almost a year old now and doing well as the market in the Pacific Northwest is excellent. I talk with Breedy quite a bit. He has done a good job keeping me out of the poor house as we started the new Company! This winter I enjoyed bringing Coleman (five) and Peter (three) up to Mt. Hood to learn how to ski. Actually, I got smart and signed them up for lessons so they still want to go back. I plan to be on the Cape this summer for a week or so sometime in July. For those who want to call, my new work number is (503) 968-2262. ▼**Paul Carter** e-mailed that life is going well for him. "Family life is great! I'm living in Derry, NH, with my wife Diane and my 13 year old stepson Billy. I am working at Exeter Hospital (Exeter Health Resources) as an education specialist. When I'm not at the hospital I'm teaching at one of a number of local colleges, as well as doing some computer consulting. We went to a Governors home basketball game this past winter. Even though they have the new facilities, we still crammed into the same gym to watch an outstanding basketball game. It was great to see so many familiar faculty faces. It's great to hear so many classmates are doing well. I'd love to hear from you guys! You can e-mail me at pcarter@mountain.mv.com." ▼**Clarissa Dane** sent a postcard from San Francisco with news that things are really heating up with her singing career. The single "We Will Always Survive" will be on the "Friends for Life" CD with other duets to benefit breast and prostate cancer research. "The solo CD I'm working on is scheduled for release by the end of the summer/fall. (Thanks in particular to **Lyn McCarthy** for shining a flashlight on me while she directed me on how to hold a hairbrush like a microphone!). While in San Francisco I got to meet **Vinca Weatherly**'s daughter Julianna – we had a blast! Send my love to Jen, Vinca, Lisa, Kathy, Peter B. and Squirrel (how's our bet going?). My e-mail address is cdane@aol.com. Also a websight has been set up at www.thecafe.com/clarissa/. ▼My husband Chris and I recently saw **Joanne Leary** and her husband Roy. Sadly, it was on the occasion of her father's death this past March. I know many GDA alumni have fond memories of visits to the Leary's house. Mr. Leary

was always so fun and inviting. Our thoughts are with you and your family, Joanne. ▼**Antea von Henneberg** sent word that she is "surviving El Niño in San Francisco by paddling in my ark." She is working on writing an international cookbook and resource guide to the ethnic neighborhoods of the city. **Katherine O'Leary** was out for a visit in September. "We had a great time in San Francisco and then went to a wedding in Scottsdale, AZ. Hope you're all staying dry!" ▼As always, I loved hearing from everyone! Happy Spring! Keep the cards and e-mails coming – jgsteward@earthlink.net.

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Andrew Page writes, "I've been working for Peace Action in California for the past bunch of years. Peace Action lobbies to end U.S. weapons sales to dictators, stop U.S. military intervention and cut funding for nuclear weapons design and production. I'm the membership director for California. I may be moving to D.C. to work at our national office. Also, I am fulfilling the San Francisco stereotype of playing music and being artsy. Its a great place and I love living here, but I miss New England, especially autumn. Peace, Ya'll!" ▼Another "infrequent flier" in *The Archon* class notes pages, **Rick Brown** writes, "My wife Anne and I have been living up in Turner, ME, for the last year. About 40 minutes north of Portland. It is a small farming community best known for the DeCoster Egg Farm, largest producer of eggs in the world and exploiter of migrant workers! I joined a group of two other opthamologists [note: Rick's handwriting is barely legible, so it's possible that he is *not* an opthamologist; or that the spelling is incorrect] and do eye surgery in Lewiston, Norway and Farmington. Anne is in internal medicine at St. Mary's in Lewiston. Life is good. Very busy. We purchased a beautiful little [note: handwriting is again difficult. Looks like "furry louse" but is probably] farm house on a nice bit of land. Now if we could only find time to have children.... Best wishes!" ▼**Bill Dee** has an e-mail address: deew@pennie.com, and sends this news: "Sorry I missed the Reunion. Still in NYC at Pennie and

Edwards, got married to Christina Dalzell (now Dee) on Sept. 13, 1997 in Newburyport. Kriggy was at the wedding – his wife works at Pennie so I see him pretty regularly. Send your e-mail addresses to me! It's easier to stay in touch that way!" ▼ **Heather (Vickers) Ryan** has "nothing interesting to report other than that Joe, Ashley and I bought a 1995 family wagon in December and it was the first time any of us have owned a car that is less than 15 years old!!" You may recall that Heather had a car during senior year at GDA that had push-button gears and fender fins. ▼ **Chapman Mayo** reports from St. Paul that he and Lohini are in the middle of remodeling their house and are deep in construction woes. "Hazen has been sleeping in a 'pack & play' in our bathroom for six months! We're hoping she won't need therapy later to resolve any 'issues.' Other than that, Hugh (age two-and-a-half in December) and Hazen (age 14 months in December) are tons of fun and being a parent is definitely rewarding." Chap sent his notes in to me in December, so they missed the last issue. Hopefully by the time this issue of *The Archon* is printed (mid summer) the "construction woes" will be over! ▼ **Martha (Lawlor) Krauch** writes that she, husband Gary and daughter Emily are all enjoying life in Chelmsford, MA. "I am still loving my job as a fourth grade teacher in nearby Westford. Emily will be three in June and keeps us very busy in our spare time. We are expecting child number two in June. Emily is looking forward to having a baby sister or brother to take care of (i.e. boss around). She takes after her father!" ▼ **Claire (Dober) Danaher** sent a lengthy postcard in December, but unfortunately missed the deadline. Luckily, she also sent an e-mail update in time for this issue. Claire was pregnant at Reunion and gave birth to a baby girl on October 14th! Phoebe Eleanor was five weeks early, but very healthy. Claire moved to NYC in January, where her husband, Bill, is now the full time curate at Grace Episcopal Church on Broadway and 10th. If you are in NYC on Easter, be sure and drop by for the 9:00 a.m. service, as Phoebe will be baptized! Claire describes her current employment as "development consultant specializing in infants and under exclusive contract to five-month-old Phoebe Danaher in NYC. She's really

the best baby in the world, and Bill and I are so grateful for not only her health but also for her cheerful spirit. Oh, she does have her Arsenic Hours, but she's a joy nonetheless." Claire also puts in a plug for reunion attendance: "That was such a fabulous blast. I really do recommend reunions for any and all!" ▼ Also in NYC is **John Nye**. "Here's the latest news. I am still at Sotheby's and have recently been promoted to Vice President. My area of expertise is American Furniture. I handle all aspects of the sale process except actually being the auctioneer. We had baby number two on October 14. (Coincidence: same day as Phoebe Danaher.) Her name is Hannah Marie Nye and she is a joy. She is also only the *third* female child in the Nye family during the last 100 years! Son Tupper, age five, is crazy for winter sports, i.e. skiing, skating, ice fishing and Kathy Nye is busy being a mom and doing personal property appraisals." ▼ **Brandon Clark** writes, "Hi everyone! I'm still up in San Francisco working for *Phantom of the Opera* and commuting back to L.A. every weekend. Drew and I are looking into adopting a Chinese orphan, a very long and involved process." ▼ **Elizabeth Wells Bunten** writes: "My husband William and I had a daughter on November 30th, 1997, Aurora Hope, and are loving parenthood. Also have a new house (and a new address): 4368 Niagara Avenue, San Diego, CA 92107." ▼ **Sloan Tyler** sends this news: "I am at the Coast Guard Academy teaching Criminal Justice and loving it. Madison (daughter) and I just returned from Disney – we had a ball. I am planning a trip to Mongolia as part of a Department of Defense Defense Institute for Legal Studies. I will teach Fundamentals of Military Criminal Justice and can't wait! Thanks to Bobby Low for the LAX tips. my Coast Guard team looks great!" ▼ **Robert Low** sent some brief class notes: "Good to see GDA's boy's hockey and girl's hoops teas at Holderness this winter. Heading to Florida again for lacrosse camp this spring. Will spend summer in the booming metropolis of Canaan, NH, again. Heb Evans lacrosse statistics in an old folder: GDA 12...Holderness 3 in 1982!!" ▼ **Derrick Perkins** writes, "I've moved my family north to Wolfboro, NH. This summer I'm going to take my wife Michele and my son little Derrick over to

Center Harbor by boat to surprise **Mark Nichols** at his parent's lake house!" ▼ **Jerome Sweeney** opened a law practice with a partner on September 22, 1997. The firm is Keough & Sweeney and they have an office in Pawtucket, RI, as well as a satellite office in Boston. He tries to keep in touch with **Derrick Perkins** and says that the last time they spoke, Derrick was moving his relatively new family to New Hampshire. ▼ **Nancy (Lord) Wickwire**: Hi everyone. I am loving my new job in court administration. I enjoyed the nitty gritty trial work I did as a Public Defender but not the grueling hours and the stress! Now I see the trials and follow the cases, but as an observer and administrator. It's fun. It's stress-free. My husband Andy and I are expecting baby number two in September. Fast Eddie (turned three on March 21) is currently in deep denial on the subject. "Baby Brother" or "Baby Sister" sounds fine in *theory*, but I think the real thing is going to rock his world. Andy will finish his MBA program in May and has started the job search. Anyone in the market for an MBA/JD in the New Hampshire/northern Massachusetts area, give us a shout! Cheers!

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Hi to all my friends and classmates out there in GDALand! We are all doing well and keeping busy these days it seems! I've been back on the east coast for three years now. I still miss San Francisco and the GDA west coast contingent. ▼ **Bart Calder** and his wife Penny are busy with their home in Los Gatos, CA. Bart is busy at SunSoft these days. They also have a large menagerie of wonderful animals as well. I'm especially jealous of the horses. The dogs, cats, birds and other fauna keep them on the move. It has been too long since we were all at the SF Giants game you two! I'm headed west for Thanksgiving in Santa Cruz, so plan on getting stuck with me for a day while

I'm out there! And that goes for **Sarah Breed** and David Agger too!

▼**Laurianne (Nester) Murphy** and her wonderful husband Mark are living the great life in the big apple! Mark is a financial whirlwind on Wall Street and Laurianne is taking on the publishing world as Advertising Director of *All About You* magazine for Petersen Publishing. It is a magazine targeting the "tween" market of pre-teen girls wrestling with all those issues we struggled with on our way to the GDA years. It is on magazine shelves nationwide and is keeping our little LA very busy. She still finds the time though to be the perfect hostess and dear friend when she coaxes me down to NYC every few months. ▼**Tricia (Quinn) MacDonald** has been relocated with her husband Doug from Quarter Horse Lane in Monroe, CT, to the sunny shores of Jacksonville, FL. The twins, Shannon and Jennifer, keep her running. They are quite the little internet surfers at age three and are showing their little sister Meagan the way of the web. Tricia occasionally finds time to squeeze in a tennis game here and there. She would love to hear from friendly faces in the area. She won't be able to make Reunion, alas, but will be up in Boxford visiting her parents in late July and early August. Bar-B-Q at my house. Everyone is invited. Let's plan it! ▼Speaking of planning! Please plan on having the time of your lives at Reunion! The 5th was fun, the 10th was great! The 15th is going to be tremendous! **Peter Riley** and his wife have volunteered to host another reunion bash that weekend at their home in East Kingston. For those of you who made it to the party at our 10th, I needn't say more. For those of you planning to attend Reunion, this is a must. Peter is a busy attorney these days and would love to play some hockey again with any of the guys in the area. **Mike George**, where are you? ▼**Patsy O'Malley** and I had a great time catching up at the Grog in Newburyport after a recent GDA Phonathon. She is still doing the banking thing in Andover and lives near the beaches of Hampton, NH. Lucky girl! She keeps in touch with **Kathy Sullivan** and would love to get in touch with Chris Ginsberg and the old track team crew! Mr. Sperry we still wonder how you ever put up with such a rowdy bunch. You are the best! ▼Speaking of **Chris Ginsberg**, I got a call from him last night! He is married and living in Kingston. I promised we would get together soon. The czarina misses him

tremendously! ▼And while I'm in that neighborhood I can stop in on my dear friends Liz and **Pete Ross**. Pete is still at TASC in Reading, MA. They just built a new home and are expecting a daughter in early June to keep their three-year-old son Charles company. They also live in, yes, Kingston. Hmmm...three classmates, one town, cool! Sounds like a party for the class in southern New Hampshire is a great location! ▼Which brings me to still more news. **Lori Whitney** has reopened the Green Bean on Water restaurant and is doing a terrific lunch business. She reports sighting Steve and Erica Nicholson, Peter Riley, **Mark Whitney '81**, **Kristen Russell-Bowley '81** and Dottie Bragdon as recent customers. The food is fabulous, the soup delicious, the burritos and enchiladas are the best I've had since San Francisco. Anyone anywhere nearby must have lunch there soon. You will soon be bringing in everyone you know. Bart Calder please let everyone at Sun know that the Green Bean is back! It is just 3000 miles east! ▼**Erica (Walberg) Nicholson** and **Steve Nicholson** are busy with the antiques and interior design business. Their daughter Olivia, now five, is also an avid computer whiz and loves to net surf with mom and dad. ▼**Hope Williams** is still chuckling over the nostalgia of our most recent class letter full of 80's flashbacks. She told me she went out the next day to get a full dose of 80's nostalgia at the movies watching the Wedding Singer. MTV – we are the MTV generation! ▼**Heidi Heasley Ford** and her husband Charlie had a healthy 9 lb. 11 oz. baby boy on January 26, 1998. His name is Peter Weston Ford and he joins older brother Nat, age two. ▼**David Agger** is a partner at Genesis Merchant Group Securities, an investment bank in San Francisco, CA. He looks forward to seeing **Greg Ehrlich** and **Jon Gibbs** and their families at the Reunion. ▼**Letty Kerai** is looking forward to Reunion. She is the mother of "a very active and curious little boy." Alexander Daniel Kerai was born May 15, 1997. Letty has taken a leave from elementary teaching to spend time with Alexander. She and her husband Adil are anxiously awaiting the spring so they can bring Alexander to the Boston Public Garden where they were married in July of 1995. ▼Well that's about all I have room for this time! Keep your cards and letters coming and please include e-mail addresses if possible. I seem to be getting more e-mail all the time. My own address is going to change next month. But I will

include it in the next class letter! Until then, be safe and well – and remember that Reunion is coming! You *might* not ever be forgiven if you don't attend!

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Hi all! Hope this finds you all well and enjoying the spring! I don't have much news this go around, but what I have is certainly exciting. ▼**DeDe Daley Warren** writes that she had her second child, Nicholas David, last June 29th. "He is adorable and growing bigger and bigger everyday!" She also updated me that she has rejoined the New England alumni contingency! Shortly after Nicholas was born, they moved to Waitsfield, VT, (near Sugarbush) and they love it – especially being back in the area. She writes, "We would love to see anyone who lives in the area." She is looking forward to catching up with GDA friends now that she is back on the East Coast. Congratulations on your new addition and welcome back! Just in time for the 15th Reunion in '99. ▼**Eric Marshall** also wrote with news of a new family addition. He and his wife Jennifer just had their first child, a daughter, Leah Elizabeth, on April 18, 1997. He writes, "She is keeping us very busy now that she is crawling and on the verge of walking!" He still sees **Joe DiNanno** and **Jeff Wallace** and was able to visit with **Mark Brewer** who was visiting from Arizona recently. Apparently they are all doing well. Eric also reported that he and Jennifer just bought a new house in Byfield in a great family neighborhood. Congratulations on Leah and the house! You definitely won't have any excuses for missing the 15th Reunion either! ▼I regularly get e-mails from **Harry Taormina** these days. He and wife Becky are doing very well and enjoying Virginia Beach life. His business is still thriving and we are hoping to get together this fall during my W&M ten-year reunion. Can't wait to meet Becky and catch up! He writes, "Give everyone my best!" and is planning the trek north for the 15th for sure. ▼As promised, **Gerry Tallman** kindly sent me an e-mail to update us on his latest family addition. Peter Cameron, who was born on February 25th and weighed in at 8 lbs 13 oz. and was 22

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inches long. Hopefully he is sleeping well for you by now! Congratulations to your family on his arrival! ▼Finally, Dan and I have taken the baby plunge one more time – we are expecting again in early August. I have had a bit more of a struggle with it this time – more fatigue than before, but then two kids and a full time job will do that to you anyway. My boys are doing very well. Sean has started recognizing written words lately. We are amazed since he is only three and a half. It may be perfectly normal, but we are tooting his horn quite loudly these days anyway. At the same time, Drew is starting to talk more and more. It is so cool watching them have a conversation without any interpretation from Dan and me. Of course the sibling rivalry has also reared its ugly head. I'm sure I'm not going to like watching that part of their relationship over the years. Work is going exceptionally well for me. I have had a great time the last year at Liberty in Portsmouth, mostly due to the project I am on and the great people on my team. I have really had the chance to tackle the huge challenge of creating a network solution for application servers on a wide area network. We went live with our first release in December and a second release in March and so far everything is running smoothly. Dan has gotten into some Web development at his job and I've come to the conclusion that I definitely married a geek. He is reading Java books for pleasure! Ahhh!! Keep in touch and start thinking about your plans for June '99.

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Alexandra Marculewicz: "Alex is still living in Prague, working for KAPR & Co. graphic design and singing with the alternative acoustic band *Deep Sweden*. *Deep Sweden* released their CD 'Maiden Prague' in November 1997 and have been touring in Europe ever since. She is having one adventure after another. If any GDA friends get to Prague in the next year, look her up. Her address is c/o Jaromir Stepan, Cerinova 3, 1300 00 Praha 3, Czech Republic. Home phone: (420 2) 697-2263. Work phone: (420 2) 9614 7216. E-mail: zoolex@terminal.cz. Best wishes and love to the Class of '86 from her mom." ▼**Karen (Rybicki) McCann:** "My husband William and I welcomed our daughter Nora Kathleen into the world on February 23, 1998 at 7 lbs. 7 oz.!" ▼**Melissa (Dyer) McLallen:** "Just had a second blessing – born February 11, 1998, Christopher George. Only 16 months younger than his big brother Robbie. I'm still a pharmacist for CVS in Virginia, but work only on the weekends – my primary job is motherhood! Hope to visit GDA this summer – Virginia is *not* New England. Hope everyone is doing well. Look us up if you come to the area!" ▼**Lindsay Seward:** "Engaged to marry Allyse Frieswyk in September 1998. The wedding will be held in Manchester, MA. I am the North East Regional Sales Manager for a quality systems registrar and Allyse is a clinical therapist for Harvard Vanguard Medical Assoc. We currently live in Charlestown, MA. Hello to all of my friends!" ▼**Gene Taft:** "I got a new job with an international mining company in the shale/talc division which is keeping me quite busy. I get to travel a lot, mostly to the upper Yukon area of Canada, which is fun." ▼**Susan Wallem:** "Passed my test. Now am an official real estate broker, renting private homes short term, here in Lincoln, NH."

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Well...here goes, first article as Secretary. ▼**Amy Mack** has done an outstanding job over the years with keeping us all in touch with what we're each doing in our lives at this point. Amy commended me for my timing with announcing the birth of my son, saying, "Having a baby was a great ploy as Secretary...guaranteed to get news back!" She's looking forward to just reading the next *Archon* that she didn't have to write for. You've earned it!! ▼It seems many of us have had some changes happening or coming up in our lives between jobs, moving, marriages and births. My husband Troy and I were blessed with a very beautiful, healthy son, Tucker Davis Paradee, on February 10, 1998. He is an absolute joy. As many of you know who've already experienced this miracle of life, every moment of the day brings a new smile, smirk, squirm and sound from these little ones. ▼**Ric Woodie** announced that his wife Michele gave birth to a wonderful little boy, Jack, on September 9, 1997. They're all doing well in Virginia. He hasn't seen **Taylor Twining** since 1994 and wanted to know if then girlfriend, Mollie, has become his wife. ▼Yes, Ric, they were married in 1996 and Taylor and Mollie just had a daughter, Madeline, on August 7, 1997. They live in Boston's Back Bay and he works in sales for ADT Securities. ▼**Anita (Russo) Bartschat** and her husband Michael and son Christoph have moved from Troy, MI, to Chester, NJ, and are expecting baby number two this fall. Congrats!! ▼**Mike Hart** is leading the class with three. Mike has a new job with Fidelity. ▼**Rob DeLena** decided that it is more fun to be a client of a large law firm rather than a lawyer in a large law firm. Boston Professional Search was born in July and things are going extremely well. "We recruit (a.k.a. head hunt) lawyers, accountants and sales people. We have been very busy in our first year (not too tough in a state with record-low unemployment), but would love to hear from any prospective GDA grad's who are either company officials who

need employees or potential employees who need companies." After a whirlwind courtship, Mary Beth Madarasz of Malvern, PA, finally gave in and said yes to marrying Rob. MB is an attorney with the Boston office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. ▼**David Miller** and **Jill Packard '88** have their tentative wedding date for the fall of 1999. Next time you two are in Burlington again, stop by or call. Troy and I love Waterworks. ▼Lots of people moving around. **Dave Bonenko** has moved from Minnesota back to Seattle and is working for Gateway Computers. Hey...no excuse for not e-mailing. ▼**Lisa Taplin** is moving to Maine from Oregon in April to work for a printing company doing publishing and graphics. She says Hellos to "Shack" pals Jenn, Kris, Sue, Nicola, Airin and Karen. Drop her an e-mail...ltaplin@efn.org or call at her dad's (978) 388-9898. ▼**Peter Barton** has moved back to the Boston area from Chicago. He is almost through his first year of law school at Boston College. He's begun fencing competitively again, other than just the refereeing he has been doing. Good luck to you! ▼Peter, did you happen to run into **Buzz Crocker** in Chicago? He is supervising a Starbucks Coffee there and hoping to enter regional training management. ▼**Chris McMorris** will be graduating from Columbia University in May with a Masters in historic preservation. He and his wife, Marianne, plan to move wherever a job lands them. Europe is pretty historic, Chris. I hope not that far away, though. ▼As for traveling...**Jason Maloney** just got back from Siberia where he was shooting a special on Biological Weapons for Primetime Live (ABC News). Very exciting, Jason, we'll all watch for it. He writes that **Ross Shain** has moved in as a new roommate, however, Ross is traveling the country demoing graphics software and they rarely see one another. ▼**Kip Brown** is in Boston and working for State Street Bank. ▼**Cris Dobrosielski** says hi to all and writes that he, **Chris Whynott**, **Jim Budd**, **Carlos Brockmann '88** and **James Denman '89** had a great surf trip to Puerto Nuevo, Mexico in December. Lucky guys! ▼Lisa and **Glen Distefano** have just completed a move to the Buckeye State (Ohio). Glen has accepted the position of Chief Information Officer at Employee Management Services in Cincinnati. He hopes all is well with everyone and if you are in the area give him a call at (513) 651-1111 or e-mail

him at glendistefano@csi.com. ▼As for me, I love being a mom. I have a hard time thinking back to how my days were filled teaching 18 six and seven year olds, meetings, coaching and planning, planning, planning. Now, one little six-week-old fills all of those hours, even the ones that used to be spent sleeping. It certainly has given me a new and fulfilling perspective on life. Sure things change, but they don't have to stop, I've realized. We've been skiing, to the movies, dinner and many overnights with Tucker. Troy and I just find ourselves taking turns with a lot of these things now. Please don't feel you have to wait for *The Archon* deadlines to drop me a line. ▼**Jenny Rdi** is living in West Newbury and sharing a house with a friend. Six months ago, she began working in sales operations at Hasbro Interactive so she's been keeping herself busy with all sorts of high tech games and, needless to say, having lots of fun. ▼**Deana Giamette Boyages** and her husband Rick moved to Columbus, OH, and she just had her second child (Alexis 16 months and Noelle seven weeks as of March). She's been researching grad school programs at OSU but has been kept pretty busy with her two girls. ▼She reports that **Anne Weitzman** moved back to Massachusetts (to work at Tabor in admissions) just as Deana was moving, but has been keeping in touch with her via e-mail. ▼**John Khantzian** is in Pennsylvania. ▼**Dan Morison** is in NYC working as a trader and loves his high-paced job. ▼Others are also involved in the financial/securities market. **David Miller** just got a job with American Express Financial Advisors, as an advisor, and is very excited about his new opportunities. He'll be involved in some intensive training and studying in order to get his license, but by mid-June will be running his own show. ▼**Damon Kinzie** is working for Edward Jones in South Burlington, VT, as a stockbroker and bought a house last year. He'd love to hear from alumni visiting Burlington and reports that he will be seeing Brendon, Jason, Jed, etc. at Brendon and Jason's bachelor parties in Vegas. ▼**Andy Noel** sends his regards from "Chicagoland." Since he last wrote, he got married (to Kate), started a new job (as Assistant Athletic Director and Head Hockey Coach at Lake Forest Academy), and moved to Lake Forest, IL. He has been in touch with Chris D'Orio, **Alex Moody** and **Derek Sullivan**. ▼**Chris D'Orio** was recently married in October and he and his wife Dana are living in Boston.

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It was wonderful to hear from so many of you. Everyone seems excited about the tenth year Reunion and the opportunity to

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Paolo Josca writes that he is still enjoying life in the Big Apple, although he has been very busy lately. He has been traveling a lot to Europe on business (mostly London and Milan) and he is still involved in international banking. He has not heard from any classmates in a while and hopes everyone is well. ▼**Patrick Riley** was married in the fall and moved to Sicklerville, NJ. ▼**Jessica Cowles Pidgeon** is still working at Northwind in

Boston and living in Malden. She bumped in to **Joe Crowley** around the holidays, they go to the same gym. She hopes all is well with everyone and can not wait to see everyone next year at the tenth reunion! ▼**Renee Jespersen** graduates from Tulane medical school in May. Dr. Jespersen will then be moving to Washington, DC, to begin her residency in surgery. ▼**Jen Ashare** also will be graduating from school this spring. She will complete her law school education from Suffolk and will be spending the summer preparing for the bar. We wish her the best of luck. ▼Rumors have it that **M.J. Forrest** has been spotted on CNN representing the marines during the floods in Albany, GA, this spring. ▼**John Sullivan** writes after a long hiatus of keeping in touch. He has been working for a sports marketing company called Advantage International for almost two years. He works on the BMW account and was fortunate enough to do the Torch Relay and attend the opening and closing ceremonies (as well as table tennis) of the Atlanta Games. John lived in Atlanta for a while and then was transferred to Stamford, CT, for a brief stint. He just recently transferred back to Atlanta in January and is preparing for a BMW event marketing program. After attending Rollins College, he went to Vail, CO, for two years to bum around. He taught snowboarding in the winter and worked at a golf course in the summer. He claims summers are by far the best time to visit Vail! John, it was great to hear from you. ▼I hope to hear from more classmates who have been out of touch for a while. Keep the updates coming and feel free to e-mail if that is easier for you. I hope the Class of '89 is finding continued success and happiness.

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Hello Class of '90. I must apologize to those classmates who sent in postcards last spring, because I do not believe their updates ever got published – we won't let

that happen again! In any event, our class notes are looking quite thin these days so I hope everyone will try to write either Lori or me in time for the next issue. Now that I have finally entered the world of the internet and e-mail, it will be much easier to send your updates to my electronic address (rarbcw@aol.com). ▼**Lori Weener** was recently hired away to a new company in NYC (as a result, please note that her e-mail address is no longer operational). She still works in the clothing business and is quickly climbing up through the ranks. ▼As for me, I am engaged to be married; I have a wonderful new dog, an adorable little Jack Russell Terrier puppy; I am in my last semester of law school; and I must take the New York bar exam at the end of July. ▼Also last year, I was able to spend a lot of time with **Nikki Fardy**. She braved several months in NYC to further her dance training at the famous Alvin Ailey's dance school in Manhattan. During this time, she lived with me and called the futon sofa in my apartment "home" – it was fun to be roommates again after so many years. Now Nikki is back in Andover, an even better dancer than before, and teaching dance in a local studio. ▼About a hundred years ago, I received a wonderful and amusing letter from **Brian Rodgers**. In the letter, he poured out many interesting tales of his life and I will try to pass on a few here (hopefully this information will not be too dated). Brian works at Salisbury School in Connecticut where he teaches earth science, coaches lacrosse and works in admissions. He writes, "Believe it or not, that guy named **Dave Smith** is my companion again. Smitty tutors Salisbury students in chemistry, assistant teaches an English course and coaches wrestling and lacrosse with me. His company is terrific and his inclination to enjoy a few Guinness is no downfall." Recently, Brian traveled extensively throughout Spain and recommends the country to anyone going to Europe. In addition to traveling the world, in his free time, Brian ran the Marine Corps Marathon. As for that experience, he writes, "At mile 22, I was in what I would describe as a good deal of physical trouble." Brian writes, "I see **Shaun Toomey** over the holidays every year and he is doing well. **Chad Harlow** teaches in Florida. **Brian Payne** is working for an investment firm part-time and coaching a bunch of international hockey studs that are only 15 years old. I enjoy **Eric Lacroix's** antics every once in awhile on TV. Has anyone heard from

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Matt Pascucci recently?" (Brian, the last address I have for Matt is 40 Beach Avenue Swampscott, MA 01907).

▼**David Johnson** is still in Cincinnati, making it through grad school. He is trying to find a smaller, cheaper apartment for the fall. He'll be working again this summer in Baltimore at an enrichment program for pre-high schoolers at J.H.U. He writes, "Send me e-mail at johdo@email.uc.edu." ▼**Glenn Johnson** writes, "I keep seeing Norman Price on Saturdays at the Jones Library in Amherst. He and Ley-an Martin have a beautiful daughter named Charlotte. Not much has changed since the last time I wrote. I would still love to hear from anybody at GDA. Courtney Carson, Michelle Smith, are you out there? My phone number is (413) 253-0261. Please call." ▼**Paul Salemme's** Squirt B ice hockey team won the state championship by defeating Needham 5-4 in OT. He writes, "We were down 3-0 at the end of the first period. We tied the score 3-3 in the second period. With five minutes left in the third period, Needham scored to make it 4-3, but with 50 seconds left, we tied the score. The first shift of over time we scored! This is Billerica youth ice hockey's first state championship in the '90s!"

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I am out of ideas as to how to start this column creatively so I will just go ahead and dive in. Congratulations are in order for some of our classmates who are getting their graduate degrees this spring. ▼**Chuck Rodman** will be graduating from New England Law School and **Mia Lindenfelzer** is graduating from American University Law. Mia is also getting married this August in Newburyport! ▼I ran into one of **Stratton Newbert's** roommates here in NY who informed me that Stratton is still liking his job and that they now live with **Mike Burke**. ▼**Karen Queen** is busy finishing up her first year at Northeastern Law school and is looking forward to working in Boston this summer. ▼**John**

Whitesides is an assistant strength and conditioning coach at Boston College and is living in West Roxbury. ▼**Cathy Burgess** has left Fidelity in New Hampshire, has a new job in Boston and is living at home in Andover saving up to move back into Boston this fall. ▼**Ruby Van Loan** is in New Hampshire working in Concord as a social work facilitator at a private group residence there. She is in the midst of finding an apartment in Concord and looking forward to spending a lot of time at the beach in Ogunquit this summer. ▼**Jeff Panall** is working at the Art Institute of Chicago. He loves Chicago and is running his own business out of his loft with some friends from Oberlin. The business is screenprinting and it is called "Crosshair." If anyone needs any screenprinting I have his work's e-mail. Jeff also is still very involved with music and his band recorded their first CD this winter. Sorry, I don't have the CD title or name of the band. Help me out Jeff. ▼**Billy Batchelder** was here in New York just before he was off to Spain and Europe for a couple of months. Now I am just waiting to see if he will actually come back. ▼**Jason LaPointe** is teaching psychology, study skills and P.E. at the Palm Valley School, a private school in Rancho Mirage, CA. He is about an hour away from L.A. and San Diego and Joshua Tree National Park is only 45 minutes away. Although he thinks it is one of the most beautiful places in the country, the mean age is about 65 so he may be moving on in June. ▼**Catherine Tuthill** and I volunteered for the GDA phonathon here in NY and, while she and I were having a great time, I am not sure our other phone-mates were enjoying our banter and laughing fits. ▼I did however have the chance to catch up with **Steve Reeves** who is living in D.C. studying art history at American University. Steve expressed regret at missing out at reunion, but has already assured me that he will definitely be there for our tenth. ▼**Pete Jacobs** has a new job in SanFran. He is now working for a much smaller ad agency where he is in charge of print planning for the entire line of EA video games. While a far cry from his days on the Rice-A-Roni account, Pete feels this is a step in the right direction. Congrats! Peter is also looking forward to a trip back east this summer and is investigating how to get

himself to Cuba this fall, something about buying passage in Mexico.... Please keep me posted. Peter also mentioned that he was very much enjoying my column. Once again I want to remind you all that I think this is Peter's way of subtly telling us all that he definitely would like to be considered for secretary next time around...just planting the seed. ▼**Toby Levine** is very happy in her new digs on Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. She enjoys views of the river and has a roofdeck. I think you may be having a few guests this summer, Toby. Toby is still very happy at her job with interactive solutions. ▼Well that's all folks, I hope to hear from more of you the next time.

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Summer is here and with it, plenty of news from the Class. ▼**Patrick Gervais** writes that things are quiet in Montreal, as he missed the early winter ice storm due to a trip to Mexico. Since then, Pat has been hoping to hear from **Chris Rodes** and **Todd Spain**, but has had no luck. Pat encourages Todd to return his phone calls. Anyone who wants to spend time in Montreal, feel free to give Pat a call. He's got a big apartment, so I hear. ▼**Miles Van Rensselaer** is now blowing glass with the hope of incorporating it into his bronze work. Life as an artist is going well so far, but Miles says he continually has to fight his urges to go to Indonesia. ▼**Steve Aron** is an institutional trader in NYC where he is "single and loving it." ▼**Erin Elwell** is still working at Harvard Medical School. ▼**Grace Jeanes** is still working at Harvard as well, in the business school. Grace had a very enjoyable winter, as she was a big fan of the U.S. women's hockey team, and then captured the Dartmouth-Tuck Hockey Tournament title with the Harvard Business School women's ice hockey team, affectionately called "Babes on Blades." ▼**Jen Noon** writes that she enjoyed seeing everybody at the Reunion and the Holiday Gathering. She has kept in touch with **Jon Karon '93**, **Heather Iram** and **Kate Atkins**, who is in



Lynda Bromley (l.) and Nancy Bailey (2nd from r.) with Lolita and Juan Dominguez 'P93 in Tenerife Canary Islands over spring break

Philadelphia. ▼**Tara Ryan** is now living in Waltham and working in Andover at Ryan Financial Advisors. Since graduating from Boston College, Tara has become a licensed broker and financial advisor. Tara writes that she is having difficulty locating **Colin Nix** and would like anyone who knows anything about him to look her up and fill her in. ▼**Amy Daniels** has a new job in Boston at Thomson Financial Services. She is enjoying her new position as the Market Communications Coordinator.

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From what I am hearing, everyone is psyched for Reunion. I know I am! ▼**Shawn Markey** says things are going great in Texas. He has started baseball and classes end in May. Shawn sends his best to everyone. ▼**Nicole Simkins** is graduating in May then going to Australia, Hawaii and Fiji (after Reunion). Nicole says she is sorry there was no Grog party over Christmas. ▼**Angela Ives** is working in Washington at the National Council for Adoption doing fundraising. ▼**Coral Keith** is getting married on September 26 in Martha's Vineyard. Right now she is still in Hawaii planning for the big day. Congratulations, Coral! ▼**Mark Ferrara** is in Navy flight school and will be a qualified pilot in about one and a half years. He hopes to make it to Reunion. ▼**Ilse Abusamra** is busy going through admission applications at Vassar and training for a half-marathon and a marathon. Good for you, Ilse! ▼**James Morse** is finishing the police academy and he can't wait to get on the streets. Jim will also be at Reunion in June. ▼**Heather Smith** translated a book for her thesis and is in the process of getting it

published. She is working at a PR agency in Boston and loves it. ▼**Ingrid Eilertson Cunny** and her husband are both in school and will graduate in May. Ingrid still talks to **Keri Mulloy** who is living with her boyfriend and modeling in L.A. ▼**Lissa Murnane** is working for a senator in Boston and loves being on CNN occasionally. She has talked to **Shirani Wickramasinghe** who is almost done school and can't wait for Reunion. ▼I got a light night phone call from **Brad Conway** last month and a call from **Dana Pascucci**. It was great catching up with them and both are excited about Reunion. ▼**Jon Karon** is working like a fiend in Boston. He's bored and wants people to give him a call (781) 271-7656. ▼As for me, I am extremely busy, as usual. I am excited about Reunion and can't wait to see everyone.

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GDA puck legend **Brandy Fisher '94** received the Kazmaier Award, which recognizes the NCAA women's hockey player of the year. Her stellar efforts this season capped off an outstanding college career. She retired as UNH's all-time top scorer with 127 goals and 109 assists for a total of 236 points. Her 1997-98 season tallies of 40 goals and 37 assists made her the nation's leading scorer. Her exploits have won kudos in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Boston Herald* and *Schoolsports*, a publication celebrating Boston-area athletes.

Under her leadership, the UNH Wildcats won the first-ever US National Women's Collegiate Hockey Championship this March. Captain Fisher will graduate this year with a degree in Exercise Physiology.

Well, for most of us graduation is just around the corner. I am graduating with a BA in electronic media and a minor in Spanish. ▼**Leon Rodriguez** is graduating from Boston University with a BS in advertising and is applying to school for

his Masters in graphic and new media design. ▼**Mike Foster** would like to say hello to everyone and hopes that everyone is doing well. He is graduating in May and wants to express that his current course in meditation is supposed to help him open his mind and visualize his future. His prediction...two-man luge with **Jim Cavanaugh** in the 2002 Olympics. ▼**Chunbai Zhang** is graduating in the spring with a BS in chemistry. He hopes to travel this summer to Japan or Russia before entering med school (he hasn't yet chosen which one). He sees **Ksenija Topic '95** who is doing well at Haverford. ▼**Karen Hesselbach** has an internship with Joyner Sports medicine which she really enjoys. She graduates from Gettysburg this may. ▼**Tom Collett** went skiing in Switzerland and in April will be in San Diego. His e-mail is tf.collet@student.unimaas.nl. ▼See you next *Archon*.

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Our class sure has been busy traveling around. ▼**Deb Barry** spent last semester in Spain and managed to visit other places in Europe as well. ▼**Eric Whittier** spent spring break in Breckenridge, CO, but when not on vacation he is still a part of the training staff at Vanderbilt. Eric is hoping to spend his summer in Nashville working as an intern. ▼**Louis Olerio** escaped to South Padre Island in the Gulf of Mexico during his spring break and visited Miami during Christmas break where he caught up with **Jason Greenberg '96**. If you are looking for Louis this summer you can find him in Dallas. It will be his first summer away from home (be careful Louis, Dallas gets really hot in the summer!). ▼**Tim Gould** is still at UMASS Boston studying broadcasting. He spent some time with **Chris Dubois** over Christmas break. The two had a blast and both are doing well. ▼**Dave Wilkens** is also doing well up in Maine at Colby College and says "Hello!" ▼**Munjong Kolss** has been busy in Germany since leaving GDA after junior year. He has finished serving his 13-month civil service and started at Kiel University last October; where he is currently studying biological sciences. Munjong can be

reached at mjkolss@aol.com. ▼**Ed Guzman** can be found in New York City this summer where he'll be interning at *The New York Times* and living in the dorms at NYU. He's really excited about the opportunity. Ed has been busy as the sports editor at Stanford. He writes, "The section has looked dynamic, and there has been satisfaction there. I'm rooming with Jim Young, a 7'1" center for the basketball team. So if you watch ESPN and they show him, you can say, 'Oh, that's Ed's roomie!' He's a down-to-earth fellow who is really cool. Of course, we always joke around about how funny it is that the sports editor lives with one of the leading men on the basketball team. Small world, I tell you." ▼**Adam Tagliamonte** is still playing music, but he can be found this summer on San Salvador Island on a Whittaker Grant taking water samples and will study them once he returns. ▼**Liz Bruno** is at the University of Miami where she is majoring in finance and interning at Merrill Lynch, which she loves!! She writes, "I'm hoping to go to graduate school and get my MBA so I can go into investment banking. Who would have thought? Definitely not me, but I'm really happy." Liz sees **Samantha Goldworm '97** often, especially since they live in the same dorm, and still keeps in touch with **Judy Sethna** and **Ann-Marie Angelil**. Liz does miss **Meg Murphy** and hopes to hear from her soon! ▼I was so surprised to receive a postcard from **Jason Harris**. He writes, "Last time I saw you was way back in 1992, freshman year! I have received many postcards from you and I finally decided to write you. Well it's been a while so I've done a lot of things since then. As you probably remember, I didn't graduate with you because I wasn't asked back the next year for reasons I could not control (missing a lot of class time by being in the infirmary and having an operation). The numerous school work piled up and was too much for me to handle. I ended up going to a local public high school, Lynn Classical, and graduated from there in '95. Immediately after graduation I went to school during the summer in Watertown to learn how to install automobile electronics. I worked in this dead-end field for two years, until I realized that the only way to make some decent money is to own your own store. So I decided to take a risk and make a

change. Still living at home and getting some financial aid, I was able to go to a technical college (R.E.T.S. Electronic Schools, in Boston). While I was attending this electronics school I was fortunate enough to attain an internship position as a part-time computer field engineer at Fidelity Investments in Boston! It was, and still is, rough going to school all day, going to work all night, and then commuting home from Boston to Lynn (about a half-hour). Shortly after working at Fidelity I made a career decision and I transferred to Computer Learning Center in Somerville to concentrate more on the technical aspect of PCs and primarily computer networking. I graduate CLC at the end of August this year. My main goal is to stay in the field of computer networking. Well that's about it. Tell everybody I said hi!" ▼Life for me is the same. I have been traveling to many new places, but Colorado seems to be a favorite. I go as often as I can, but I'm hoping to go overseas this summer. Otherwise, all is well here. Please keep in touch!

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Scott Coulon is waiting tables at Ruby Tuesday's and taking classes at UNH Manchester. UNH was not the right school for him. He is re-applying to schools in the Boston area and will live with his brother in Boston during the summer. ▼**Hilary Friend** enjoys Drew and is looking forward to the summer on Cape Cod. She is thinking about studying abroad next spring. ▼**Kate Manzella** has been focusing her time on lacrosse and she had made progress by becoming a history major. ▼**Jerry Vasicko** is enduring life at Lawrence University and he just finished his hockey season. He hopes that everyone watched the Olympics and saw the Czech Republic win the gold

medal. ▼**Michael Silverio** says he will spend this summer in Atlanta working or with an internship. ▼**Lauren Abernathy** says sophomore spring is going really well and she has declared an anthropology major with a religion minor. Over spring break, she will travel to Mexico with her friends. She enjoyed seeing everyone over break. ▼**Katie Meyer** is playing club hockey with **Amy Collins '95** and **Amy Benedict '95**. Her tennis season just began and she decided to double major in psychology and public policy. ▼**Brad Russell** says second semester has been hectic but she is applying to study abroad in Ecuador or Spain. She never thought that she would like Spanish so much. ▼**Todd Winters** says everything is going well at NEC and plans to live in Boston with many GDA alums. ▼**Jason Rivera** wants to give everyone a great big "aloha" and says he really misses the people from GDA. He plans to surf his summer away at home and over break is going to California to surf with **Jason Richter '97**. He has dropped 30 pounds and if anyone wants to get in touch with him, his number is (781) 530-6310 and his e-mail is rivera_jason@bentley.edu. ▼**Katie Lyons** has been spending a lot of her time studying but enjoys her position as social chair for her sorority. She is almost done her requirements as an English major and is working on another major in business. ▼**Catherine Pear** enjoyed her Christmas break seeing everyone in Boston and at **Lauren Carroll's** Christmas swap. She just signed her lease for her house next year in Burlington and over break she is going to Florence to visit **Riley Batchelder '95** who is on her semester abroad. ▼**Jason Olbres** has transferred to Bowdoin and is playing lacrosse there. ▼**Ariele Ebacher** lives in Boston with **James Atkins** and sees **Brian Rybicki** and **Brad Walker** at the video store she works at. She was surprised when **Andy Male '95** ended up on a crew of a show she did at Emerson's Majestic Theatre. The show turned out well and Mr. Wann came down with some GDA dancers. ▼**Kim Konevich** declared a double major in history and political science. Over spring break, she is going to Jamaica with a bunch of her friends. She made Dean's list last semester and is looking for internships. ▼I have been trying to enjoy myself this semester. I just received acceptance to a

year-long study abroad program in Paris and can't wait to travel all of Europe. Unfortunately, no great plans for break but hopefully I am going to Brazil this summer. Good luck to everyone!

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Hello Class of 1997. Happy spring! Well, my spring semester is going very well. I am volunteering at a community kitchen. My weekdays are busy with classes and friends. My weekends are busy with my new boyfriend. ▼I recently went to visit **Jackie Moorad**, **Alison Spring** and **Ben Webber** at Smith College. They all seem to be doing great. ▼**Kate Little** came to visit me here at Keene State a few months ago. It was a blast. ▼Let me fill you in on the rest of the Class that I have heard from. ▼**Mike Leonardi** is having a great year. He is enjoying North Carolina very much. He spent Mardi Gras with **Ross Hogan** and company. Mike also visited **Lee Melton** at Clemson. ▼**Mara McManus** says, "UVM is great." She is looking at majoring in history. Mara is also playing club lacrosse this spring. She and Meg Withington went to Aruba for spring break. Hope you gals had a blast! ▼**Meg Withington** writes that she is doing well at Dickinson but she has started to feel the effects of a small school. Meg says "hi" to everyone. ▼**Rachel Lipman** says there really is not that much excitement in Hartford, but she ran into **Brian Marvin** and he seems to be doing well. She also writes that **Kara Sergeant** is going to New Orleans over spring break. ▼**Hilary Knight** is doing very well down in Alabama! She recently received an award from her soccer team as "The Most Improved." Congratulations, Hilary! Hilary

also went down to Florida to visit **Will Evans**. She says she had a great time. Hilary also says Will has plans to go to Belgium for his spring break. Wow! Will, have fun! ▼**Meta Mason** writes that school is great. She has decided to do spring track. Meta plans to head for Florida for spring break. ▼**Brandon Keith** is having a great time and has joined the fraternity Kappa Phi Delta. He recently had **Ben Webber** visiting him. It sounds as though they had a great time. Kobooby's wise words for the Class of 1997 are as follows: "Moderation is for wimps!" Thanks, Brandon! ▼**Chris Riley** has transferred from Merrimack College to Penn State. He is playing hockey there and just finished the season on a very high note – they won the ACHA National Championship!! Congrats, Chris! He keeps in touch with Tay, Christian, Peabs, Brandon, Webs, Hils, Shane and Will. On his way back to school after break he was on the same flight as **Laura Hirsch** and they talked about all the great memories from GDA. ▼**Nichelle Warren** writes that classes are going well. She has done one class that requires her to get into the classrooms and help junior high kids in their learning. Way to go, Nichelle! ▼**Nicole Suggs**, like others, has discovered the joys of playing club sports at college. Nicole is playing club lacrosse. She is also continuing to babysit/tutor for the same family. ▼**Mayo Morgan** writes that she is still finding Colby a blast. She has been spending her winter enjoying the unseasonably warm weather skiing at Sugarloaf and Sunday River. She says that if the Class of 1997 would like to e-mail her, you can at mpmorgan@colby.edu. She would "luv to hear from you guys!" ▼**Jordan Miller** says he is keeping busy with the orchestra and music stuff. One of his professors happens to be Stowe's best friend from the New England Conservatory. What a small world! ▼**Sandy Padilla** seems to love Stanford. She says the atmosphere is amazing. Sandy's summer plans hopefully will be working at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming with Meta. Sandy also writes that she sees **Astrid Garcia** and **Brandi Hall** when she goes home. Brandi is in a dance company and they had a performance in the House of Blues. ▼**Moritz Elkmann** writes that he is finishing up with school and exams and then is heading on vacation to Spain. He hopes to visit GDA this spring. ▼My final news of our classmates is big news! I would like to congratulate **Kathy May**. She is engaged to be married! ▼Thanks for all the responses. Class of 1997, have a fabulous summer! – Jessie M. Gannett.

Political Corrections

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acquired the *Handbook to Political Correctness* from a very, very, reliable source (I stole it from Mr. Quigley's desk). In this handbook, one of the foremost questions posed is "How do I know if an action is Un-PC?" The answer to this question is simple. First ask yourself this question: "Is the confrontation between two white people?" If so, the liberal is right. If not, the white person is oppressing the ethnic person. People of different ethnicities do not wish to be judged by the color of their skin, which is perfectly understandable. To account for this, liberals have decided to judge people by the nation from which their ancestors are from. This is a far better method of determining one's character. Where would we be without those liberals?

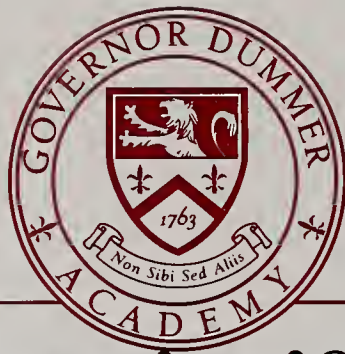
Let's take the plunge into the world of the liberal by referring to the Politically Correct Lexicon. In this guide to being sensitive, there is quick reference chart to Non-PC terms and their PC counterparts. Here are some basics:

Conservative –	Right Wing Extremist
	Fascist Pig
Bald –	Comb-Free
Incompetent –	Uniquely Proficient
Serial-Killer –	Person with
	Difficult-to-Meet Needs
Fail –	Achieve a Deficiency
Body Odor –	Nondiscretionary
	Fragrance
Dead –	Living Impaired
and last (or least first) but not least	
(or least most):	
Wrong –	Logic Impaired.

So now that you have broadened your knowledge to include politically correct vocabulary, you too can be PC. If you do choose to subscribe to the dogma of the far left, remember that every time you use a new and improved PC label, you must kneel facing Berkeley and pray to St. Marx (that's with an x).

But always keep in mind that while the liberals are always right, there are dangers to political correctness. Perhaps the greatest intellectual danger of political correctness is its assumption that there are some ideas too dangerous to be heard, some words too hurtful to be allowed, some opinions no one is ever again permitted to hold. A word from the wise: No matter how PC you become, by force or by choice, never let a liberal close your mind completely.

Evan Trent '98 appreciates the music of Frank Zappa.



Reunion'98

Special Events

**Panel: "50 Years in Retrospect:
A Look-See at Then, Now, and the New Century"**

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

James Duncan Phillips Library, Phillips Building

Panel: "Diversity at GDA: Past, Present & Future"

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

A discussion of sexual, economic and ethnic diversity.

James Duncan Phillips Library, Phillips Building

**Special Tours: The New Carl A. Pescosolido
Library and the Center for the Study of
Mathematics & Science**

Saturday, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Guides will offer tours of the new library and mathematics-science center –
the Academy's largest-ever construction project.

**Annual Alumni/ae Glee Club Concert,
with Art Sager and Ben Stone**

Saturday, 11:15 a.m., Moseley Chapel

In what has become a tradition,

Old Guardsmen Art Sager and Ben Stone bring together alumni and alumnae representing
the past half century to celebrate fellowship and friendship.

The Dinner and Dancing Extravaganza

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Enjoy an evening with classmates around the dinner table and on the dance floor.

Music for all ages will be provided.

Art Exhibit: Kittie S. Mercer

Kaiser Visual Arts Center

Friday, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - noon & 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - noon

Stop by the Carl Youngman Gallery in the Kaiser Visual Arts Center to
view a show of paintings by long time art teacher Kittie Mercer.

*By now the old guard and all reunion classes should have a copy of the complete reunion agenda.
Please contact Mike Moonves in the Development Office with any questions or requests.*

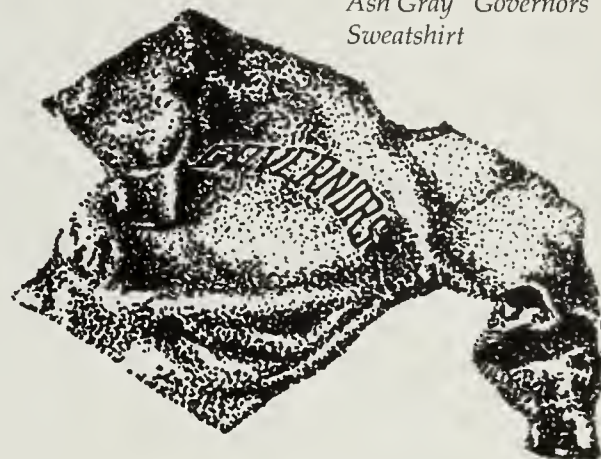
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Ash Gray "Governors"
Sweatshirt



SWEATER

Cream, cotton, "Governor Dummer Academy"	\$36.95
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GDA nylon
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Maroon and white, nylon supplex, GDA logo	\$79.45
Grey flannel, maroon sleeves, "Governors" on back	\$51.95
Maroon Boathouse Crew, nylon supplex, "Governor Dummer Academy" on back	\$91.95
Boathouse pants (match jacket)	\$73.95

CAPS (Choose white with maroon type or maroon/white) (one size)

Available with designations for all sports (please specify)	\$17.45
Cream with maroon visor, "G"	\$15.25
"G. D. A." maroon embroidery (white only)	\$12.50



GDA Chair



GDA Athletic Bag

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Cross Pen (Gleaming chrome with GDA logo)	\$23.70
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Tote bag (heavy canvas with Mansion House scene)	\$23.95
GDA Chair (black hardwood with cherry arms)	\$225.00
Glassware (Set of six highball glasses)	\$20.45
Mug (Bone china, white with gold logo and rim)	\$9.95
Necktie (Little Red School House on blue field)	\$23.95
Necktie (Maroon 100 % silk with GDA crests)	\$43.95
Golf Umbrella (large, nylon, maroon/white with logo)	\$28.85
Polartec Blanket (grey or black with embroidered shield)	\$75.00
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GDA Key Ring (GDA logo design)	\$7.50
GDA Watch (men's and ladies' models, logo on face)	\$40.00
GDA backpack (maroon with GDA logo, suede base)	\$42.45

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